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NAVY MEN BLAME NAZI USE OF HYDROGEN IN HINDENBURG EXPLOSION

Used Cheap, Dangerous Gas, Instead of Safe Helium in Ship

By Art Shields
(Special to the Daily Worker)

LAKEHURST, N. J., May 7. — Senator Copeland's theory of sabotage finds no supporters among the naval enlisted men I talked to at the naval airfield here today, where the dirigible Hindenburg burned to a twisted skeleton.

The U. S. Navy men blamed the historic disaster on the use of hydrogen, and less than perfect direction of the ship.

Hydrogen is a cheap but dangerous inflammable substitute for non-burning helium. It is one of the many "ersatz" or substitute materials the Nazis are using in industry because they lack credits for imports such as helium, which comes from America.

LAKEHURST, May 7.—It was learned tonight that the Nazi German government had turned down a fraternal offer by the United States government to sell the zeppelin builders non-burning helium gas, an American monopoly.

The Hindenburg was filled with inflammable hydrogen.

"Ersatz" officers were blamed too.

"Old Man Eckener always made perfect landings," said one blue uniformed sailor. Others agreed.

ECKENER DISPLACED

But Eckener was displaced as Zeppelin chief last year—it is said on account of coolness to the swastika creed, though reports from Germany indicate the Nazi government may be forced to recall him in the present crisis.

His substitutes were less than perfect.

Captain Max Pruss, naval observers say, let the ship speed in too fast. It swung several hundred yards past the mooring mast after ground crews seized the tow lines.

Confusion followed. The lines became taut, the right line tightening first, and the nose of the ship was jerked over.

Pruss was shouting against the wind to the ground crews to "Pay Out," but some men didn't hear him. The nose was pulled over and equilibrium was lost.

Other things were happening meanwhile.

DIESEL SPARKS

Reversing Diesel engines too suddenly causes dangers of sparks, and several naval men below say they saw sparks from the motors.

Meanwhile Pruss was valving out inflammable hydrogen gas to increase the weight of the ship and facilitate landing.

It is easy to valve out too much of this inflammible hydrogen gas unless officers and crew work as a perfect machine.

The air surrounding the dirigible becomes flooded with a fire danger.

It is the common opinion of American enlisted men at the Lakehurst air base that this valved out gas became ignited.

OFFICERS AGREE

Officers share this opinion. Major General Oscar Westover, Chief of the Army Air Corps, and Admiral A. B. Cook, Chief of Naval Aeronautics, blame the use of hydrogen.

Today transatlantic cables say that some German authorities admit that helium will be necessary hereafter. But the financial difficulties that prevented helium from being imported in the past are worse than ever now.

A zeppelin, such as Germany is

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Tomb of Thirty-Three Dead

All that remains of the giant airliner Hindenburg is this mass of charred and twisted wreckage shown at Lakehurst, N. J. yesterday. The death toll in the blast yesterday reached 33. —Wide World Photo

Experts Contradict Nazi Gov't Theories On Zeppelin Crackup

Use of Inflammable Hydrogen to Make Airship More Profitable Was Behind Disaster—Danger Known to Aviation Men

By Harry Gannes

The Nazi incendiaries in Germany, the most expert manufacturers of holocausts, are trying desparately to shake off their responsibility for the Hindenburg zeppelin disaster, by insinuating "sabotage" and preparing to go even further in their lying against anti-fascists.

But they will not be able to escape this consequence of their hasty war preparations. The loss of the Hindenburg was due primarily to the Nazi speed to be ready to precipitate a new world slaughter and to grab profits at any cost in order to pay for their war preparations.

Just before the Hindenburg sailed, the Nazis were feverishly experimenting with hydrogen gas, mixing it with some secret chemical formula, to make it still lighter and more profitable. It is the preponderant opinion of American naval experts that the hydrogen gas (inflamable) used because it is cheaper than helium non-inflamable), was the cause of the terrible explosion.

B. W. Courtney, a writer for Colliers magazine, in an article describing one of his trips in the Hindenburg, said:

"THE GERMANS USED THE HYDROGEN GAS BECAUSE IT HAS GREATER LIFTING POWER THAN HELIUM AND MAKES THE HINDENBURG MORE PROFITABLE."

NAZI GREED

The Nazi greed for profit to accelerate their war machines is the chief criminal cause for the catastrophe.

However, in Germany it will not do to let the people know the truth. Julius Streicher, the perverted Nazi anti-Semitic expert, will explain

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Name Berry as U. S. Senator From Tennessee

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 7. — Major George L. Barry, head of Labor's Non-Partisan League, last night was appointed U. S. Senator from Tennessee to succeed the late Nathan L. Bachman by Gov Gordon Browning.

Berry's term will run until the regular election in November, 1938.

Berry, president of the International Printing Pressmens' and Assistants' Union, is Federal Industrial Co-ordinator, a post to which he was appointed by President Roosevelt.

Labor's Non-Partisan League has been carrying on a vigorous campaign on behalf of the Supreme Court reform bill.

Berry owns a large farm in Tennessee.

300 N. Y. Basques to Join Protest at Nazi Office

More than 300 Basque members of the Comite Pro-Euzkadi is the name of the Basque provinces) will demonstrate in native costume before the German Consulate, 17 Battery Pl. at 11 A. M. today as part of a mass protest against the ruthless bombing of the holy city of Guernica last week by Nazi aviators in Spain.

The Basque contingent will be part of a mass rally of anti-fascist of many groups, all united in horror against the rabing of the Basque city, which was not a military objective.

Scheduled to speak are the Rev. H. L. Reissig, executive secretary of the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy; Eleanor Brannan of the American League Against War and Fascism; Richard Solomonic of the trade union council of the American League, and Francis A. Henson of the North American committee.

A statement from the North American committee yesterday called upon New Yorkers of all political and religious faith to demonstrate today.

"This demonstration will represent the opinion of thousands of people of the utmost divergent political views who are united in abhorrence of the crime of Guernica," the statement declared. "No honest American can allow an event of this sort to pass without raising his voice in protest."

Harvard Shuns Nazi Fete at Goettingen

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 7.—Harvard University announced today it had advised the University of Goettingen it was unable to send a delegate to the German university's bi-centennial this year.

Jobless Ask Unions' Aid To Fight Cut

Urged to Participate in Demonstration on May 22

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 7.—The organized unemployed called on organized labor today to join them against the drive for "economy at the expense of the needy."

The emergency call went out in letters from President David Lasser of the Workers Alliance to all labor unions, both C.I.O. and A. F. of L., in which Lasser described the economy drive as an "attempt to flood the labor market and halt the rising tide of unionism."

The unions were requested to participate in the May 2nd demonstrations being organized by the Alliance throughout the country in support of the Bolleau three-billion dollar works bill (HR-5822).

At the same time they were asked to bring immediate pressure on members of Congress in an effort to break up the bloc that is out to lop a million workers off the WPA roll by slicing the President's own economy budget still further.

Similar letters went out to various farm organizations like the National Farm Holiday Association and the Farmers' Union.

Today's move by the Alliance for a united front against relief cuts, followed these developments:

REFUSE TO HEAR MAYOR

1. The continued refusal of the House Appropriations Sub-Committee to permit Mayor LaGuardia to appear before it next Monday and present the proposal of the U. S. Conference of Mayors for a works program of $2,200,000,000.

2. The failure of a single member of the Appropriations sub-committee, with the exception of Rep. Snyder of Penn., even to consider increasing the President's billion and a half dollar budget, and an informal poll showing the committee members about evenly divided on cutting the President's budget down to a billion.

3. The lack of any drive on the part of administration leaders to uphold even the President's budget, although it would drop about 500,000 workers from the President rolls, with the cause of the unemployed being advanced only by the Farmer-Laborites, Progressives and Liberals.

The sub-committee is scheduled to meet in executive session on Monday to begin action on the budget.

Chinese Protest Tokio Invasion In Demonstration

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

PEIPING, May 7.—Anti-Japanese demonstrations and meetings marked the anniversary yesterday of the Japanese occupation of Shandun in 1928.

Schools, restaurants, and amusement houses were closed all day.

Meetings were held in Peiping universities.

Newspapers attacked Japanese aggression. The "Peipin Sinbao" demanded establishment of a democratic government which will tirelessly resist all foreign aggression and rid the Northern and Eastern provinces (Manchuria) of the Japanese.

Transport Union Votes To Join CIO

Vote 3rd Ave. Strike If Parley Is Refused—IRT Poll May 15

Amid roaring enthusiasm, 7,000 organized New York transport workers, jamming every inch of St. Nicholas Arena, voted last night to leave the American Federation of Labor and join the Committee for Industrial Organization.

So enthusiastic was the pro-C. I. O. sentiment that when the resolution was read a five-minute demonstration of cheering, whistling and handclapping took place.

John Brophy, national director of the C. I. O., spoke following the demonstration on the resolution to join the industrial union federation. "This is a historic meeting," he said, "and I think that what is taking place here has great promise for you and for the rest of transit labor in the United States."

When he mentioned the name of John L. ewis, C. I. O. chairman, another demonstration broke loose.

Lee Pressman, C. I. O. counsel, also spoke.

Yesterday's action places the former Transport Workers' Lodge, No. 1547 of the International Association of Machinists, A. F. of L., into the C. I. O. as the Transport Workers' Union.

Last night's vote on the part of the T. W. U., following by four days action of rank and file seamen in forming the National Maritime Union and seeking C. I. O. affiliation, virtually places all of New York transportation in the industrial union fold. Taxi drivers already have a C. I. O. charter.

The switch to the C. I. O. came, speakers explained, only after Pres-

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Seamen Okay New Union

New England Steamship Line Signs Pact After Sitdown

A membership meeting of seamen, including the crews of Santa Paula of the Grace Line, American Importer and American Traveler of the International Mercantile Marine and of several other ships last night enthusiastically ratified the formation of the National Maritime Union.

The meeting, at the headquarters of the National Maritime Union, 106 Eleventh Ave., was the first of a series of ratification meetings of the membership of three branch unions that broke away from the International Seamen's Union last Wednesday, when the officials of the I.S.U. refused to grant them an election to determine their own leadership.

Among the speakers were Joseph Curran, Rank and File leader of the maritime strike last fall; Jack Lawrenson, Fred (Blackie) Myers and Jerry King, all rank and file leaders of the seamen.

Ratification was voted as news

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A Question to Cleveland Communists

Strikes teach workers a lot of things, and not the least of the wisdom they learn concerns their friends—not just people, but the press.

You hear it all over. Cigar makers striking for something better than $8 a week, steel workers, miners . . . saying no other paper carried decent news of us but THE DAILY WORKER.

This worker writes the Daily Worker that at the time of the G. M. strike in Cleveland it was possible to buy the paper at any time at the shop gates. Today, the strike over, he complains agents for the paper are never seen.

The Daily Worker asks: Is this also true in other cities. What are the Communists in Detroit, Philadelphia, Chicago, and other centers doing for the circulation drive?

During the General Motors auto strike, the Daily Worker was widely distributed to the strikers at the Cleveland Fisher Body plant. They were given to the sit-down strikers to read. After the strikers came out of the plant a bundle of "Dailies" was left at the strike headquarters every day, and every one grabbed for them as soon as they came in. The paper gained wide popularity among the workers because it was the only paper that carried accurate news about the strike. Quite a few strikers took advantage of the one month free trial subscription.

Now, after things have calmed down, and the workers are back in the factory the "Daily" has disappeared just as completely as it before was available. In order for a worker to now obtain the Daily Worker, he must either know what store in his neighborhood carries it or he must go downtown for it. No one ever sees a Daily Worker agent at the plant selling papers anymore as they did before the strike. This is indeed a crime. Does he know that the workers have been asking for him? Does he know that if the Daily Worker had been there the day after the strike and had continued to be there day after day, that there would be a lot of readers who would be regular customers? I think that he should wake up and take all the opportunities that exist for getting a "Daily" into every hand.

A FISHER BODY WORKER

FRANCO'S SPIES AND TROTZKYISTS PLOTTED STRIFE IN BARCELONA

Nazi-Mussolini Plot Is Bared by Spain

Del Vayo Charges 'Big Scale Acts of War' Are Planned by Fascist Powers—Bilbao Will Not Fall, He Declares

(By United Press)

PARIS, May 7.—Spanish Foreign Minister Julio Alvarez del Vayo charged today that Hitler and Mussolini were preparing "big scale acts of war" against Spain.

He said he learned, in the course of an eight-day private visit to Paris during which he visited Premier Leon Blum, Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos, and other French Cabinet members, that the Fascist-Nazi invasion of Spain would be intensified soon.

JULIO ALVAREZ DEL VAYO

In an exclusive interview Del Vayo said:

1—Germany and Italy soon will renew their pressure on Spain, despite non-intervention agreements.

2—Bilbao will not fall.

3—The Loyalist political and military situation is becoming better every day.

4—Destruction of Guernica by German airplanes has proved a boomerang in that it struck a tremendous moral blow at the fascist cause.

More Italian Regulars Land Near Bilbao

Basque Lines Reinforced for Expected Crucial Battle Soon

BILBAO, May 7.—Several thousand more regular Italian soldiers were landed at Bermeo, 17 miles northeast of here, today, in preparation for renewal of the Nazi-fascist invaders' push on Bilbao.

The invading Italian troops are being commanded by Attilio Teruzzi, former head of Mussolini's Black Shirt militia. Teruzzi was recently sent to Spain by Mussolini.

At the same time, Basque Government defenses along the "Maginot line" were reinforced for what may be a crucial battle, expected to begin soon.

NATURAL BARRIER

The fascists now face a natural barrier of mountain ranges in addition to the man-made fortifications in five lines of trenches that make a great circle around Bilbao, proud city of the Basques that has never been captured in centuries of warfare.

The fascists were drawing up Nazi artillery in positions indicating they planned an immediate bombardment of Bilbao harbor.

Some of the newly arrived Italian soldiers—dispatched while Mussolini and Hitler maintained the farce of "non-intervention"—were rushed to lower Bermeo, where between 2,000 and 3,000 Italians of the "Black Arrow" division were cut off from their main army by the Basques.

Fascist bombing planes shelled Bilbao in 11 raids yesterday, starting fires which burned through the night.

Italian Ship Driven From Spanish Craft

Planes Protect Loyalist Vessel Entering Tarragona

BARCELONA, May 7.—Loyalist planes tonight drove off an Italian "neutrality control" ship which had approached the Spanish vessel, Torres y Bages, inside the territorial waters of Tarragona south of here.

The Italian ship was attached to the Italian fleet assigned to patrol the Eastern Coast of Spain under "non-intervention" regulations. The Spanish vessel entered Tarragona harbor without incident.

According to the "neutrality committee" regulations, the patrol ships are required to remain 10 miles off the Spanish Coast.

Italian and Nazi ships have repeatedly violated this provision, not only acting as scouts for the fascist fleet, but assisting in bombardment of coast towns and using the ships to transport men, munitions and supplies to the fascists.

Loyalists Repulse Italian Troops On Malaga Front

MADRID, May 7.—Italian troops from Malaga were repulsed in heavy fighting on the Almeria front, 300 miles southeast of here today, army dispatches said.

The People's Army captured large supplies of war materials after the battle.

Fascists who again tried to reach the 3,000 invaders trapped in University City were turned back. Two fascist officers were killed, and two machine guns and many rifles were captured.

In the Santander area, 50 miles west of Bilbao, Government forces captured Espinosa de Bricia and Cilleruelo.

Situation Under Control as Unions—People's Front Confer

By Robert Minor
(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

VALENCIA, Spain, May 7.—Some fascists who remained behind the Loyalist lines in Catalonia—because they were unable to reach fascist territory — succeeded in penetrating the ranks of the Anarchists.

There, for many months, they have been propagating an uprising against the Republic and against the Catalan Generalitat (Government).

The propaganda of these provocateurs called for subordinating the winning of the war to a supposed primary purpose of "revolution," which created confusion among some Anarachist workers.

Trotzkyist leaders—Andres Nin, Juan Andrade and Julian Gorkin—although formally disavowing any connections with Trotzky, have made intensive efforts to win a following among the Anarchist workers by agitating against permitting the state apparatus to become strong. They made use of the slogan: "We may win the war and lose the Revolution."

EFFORTS FAIL

"La Batalla," a daily newspaper, organ of the Trotzkyists in Barcelona, has for a long time carried on agitation against the People's Front and against the Governments of Catalonia and the Spanish Republic, advocating an uprising against the Republic.

This has coincided fully with the purposes of the fascists who, since the Guadalajara defeat and during the Bilbao offensive, have intensified agitation in Catalonia for a so-called "revolution" against the Republic and the Generalitat, using under-cover agents in the Anarchist organizations.

Last Tuesday, these combined forces in Barcelona failed in an effort to create civil war, which they had wished to appear as a "civil war between Anarchist and Communist workers."

GOVERNMENT IN CONTROL

We must recall that radio broadcasts from Seville by fascist generals repeatedly announced such a false civil war after the incidents of Tuesday and Wednesday.

The situation in Barcelona has become tranquil.

The Government is completely in control of all the railway stations, public buildings, and the city generally.

Amicable conferences are taking place between representatives of the two federations of workers and the People's Front Government.

BARCELONA, May 7 (UP). — The powerful U.G.T. (General Confederation of Workers), supporting the Catalonian People's Front Government, today expelled all leaders of the P. O. U. M. (Trotzkyite "Workers' Party of Marxist Unity"), who were considered originators of the revolt with the support of "uncontrolled" Anarchist elements.

Franco Decrees Fascist Rule From Salamanca

SALAMANCA, Spain, May 7.—Franco today announced he had issued orders for immediate "fascistizing" of territory under fascist control.

The Spanish tool of Hitler and Mussolini said he would organize the territory under his control on a system modelled closely after Mussolini's system in Italy.

Mussolini recently sent several fascist organizers to Spain to help Franco in this scheme.

Child Labor Ban Is Defeated in Tennessee

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 7.—The Federal Child Labor amendment was defeated today in the Tennessee House of Representatives, 58 to 34.

Ratification failed twice before in Tennessee, in 1933 and 1935.

Hoover-Underworld Link Hinted at Wendel Trial

NEWARK, May 7. — Al Capone, prohibition era gang chief, would have been pardoned by President Hoover in a "deal" negotiated by Ellis H. Parker, Sr. if the kidnaped Lindbergh baby was returned safely.

This astounding testimony was offered today by Paul H. Wendel, Trenton attorney, in the trial of Parker and his son, Ellis, Jr. The men are being tried on a charge of violation of the Lindbergh kidnaping law, through conspiracy to kidnap Wendel and torture him into a confession of the Lindbergh kidnaping. The alleged confession of Wendel delayed execution of Bruno Hauptmann for three days.

Under cross - examination by James Mercer Davis, counsel for the Parkers, Wendel was questioned concerning his previous testimony about a visit he made to a person named "Calabrese," who was described as a "relative to a secretary of Al Capone," with him were the older Parker and Mrs. Anna Bading. Parker's secretary.

"Parker Senior and Calabrese made the deal," Wendel said.

"What did the deal relate to?" Davis asked.

"If the baby was returned," Wendel replied, "Capone was to be pardoned after the re-election by Hoover through a contact Parker had through a colonel in Washington."

Introduction of Hoover's name into the trial follows on the heels of Wendel's testimony earlier that Gov. Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey had promised to have him committed temporarily to an insane asylum if he would confess the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby.

COLUMN LEFT!

By Harrison George

"Knickerbocker Saved!"

KNICKERBOCKER PUT IN DEATH CELL, SAVED!" was the glaring double-deck headline in the N. Y. Journal some days ago, beginning a series of articles on Spain by this "ace reporter" of Hearst.

Now in London, Knickerbocker is trying to re-establish a badly tarnished reputation he got in the early part of the war, reaching the nadir of nonsense when he cabled that: **"Angered by resistance, Franco refuses to enter Madrid."**

Franco is still angry, it appears, only now Knickerbocker ascribes his "refusal" to capture Madrid to spending too much time taking Toledo.

But now, outside of Spain, Knickerbocker pretends to be "neutral." He gets off such remarks as: "Atrocities committed by both sides are equally bad." But he amends that in the next breath by rather approving of the fascists of Franco because **"their executions are carried out in an orderly fashion."**

Nothing is so distasteful to Knickerbocker as "disorderly" murders. The Franco fascists would never stoop to such. So we follow his story to where he tells of some of the murders committed in a fashion he approves of. He says:

"We passed five old women just killed by a Fascist firing squad, their bodies lying in a ditch. They were peasant women of the better class, cleanly dressed and averaging around 60 years in age. Our press officers exclaimed: 'They must have been extremely bad old women.' A little later we came across the bodies of two youthful members of the Red militia, bound back to back with wire and burned alive."

It is interesting to note that this Hearst man who has zealously supported fascism in Spain, now thinks that—"Franco must conquer quickly before the Red army grows too large." But when the Trotsky-Fascist inspired anarchist revolt began in Barcelona, Knickerbocker estimated that it—"has passed the advantage in the civil war to Generalissimo Franco."

But to get back to his harrowing tale of being saved from a death cell, into which he was put, he says, by "a monstruous error." If true, it was surely a monstrous error. But was it true?

We agree that he was in a death cell. But that it was a put-up job of the poor devil later put in with him, appears certain from what he writes about it. Hearst has gotten countless stories by such tricks.

Knickerbocker was put in a death cell. Later the victim was thrown in. Knickerbocker won his confidence and was told that the man was a member of the anarchist trade union. Later, the victim was taken out and shot. Knickerbocker was mysteriously released to tell breathless readers what awful things a Hearst correspondent endured in line of duty.

But evidence that his story was "cooked" is plentiful. As jailers, the fascists are miserably inefficient, as they apparently didn't search him when they chucked him in the "Calabozo," which is a word that he said he had to look up in his pocket dictionary to find out that it meant "jail."

He was also miraculously supplied with a "bag of food" by "friends." But he says not a word of trying to get the aid of the American consul or government to get him out. Every circumstance of his story proves that he wanted to "get a story" out of that cell, and had himself put in it.

Food, cigarettes and his dictionary, his trusty dictionary, were not taken from him. And, though he had been for many months a close witness of death and wounds, when the unfortunate trade unionist who later was executed uses the word "sangre," Knickerbocker tells how he had to look that word up in his dictionary to find out that it means "blood."

It is quite incredible! And only proves him a liar at best, and, at worst, possibly a fascist stool pigeon, jailed to win the confidence of a suspect with a smooth story, cigarettes and food. We cannot forget that the poor worker was shot and that Knickerbocker was "saved." Saved for Hearst headlines!

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Notice for C. K.

YOUR good letter of comment about a subject of a recent column has been received. And you are quite correct in bringing up the phase you did, and in what you say of it. I had to omit that phase as extraneous. But I fully understand your attitude.

With one exception I agree with everything you say. That is, to take a "defeatist" attitude is a mistake in your situation. There are plenty of precedents to prove that. And remember, comrade, that *nothing is impossible for Bolsheviks!* For that reason, Comrade C. K., I ask you either to come to my office, or to let me know how I may reach you otherwise. Salud!

RALLIES WILL BARE HARVEY'S FASCIST TIES

Clergymen and Unionists Will Speak at Five Queens Meetings

George U. Harvey, redbaiting Borough President of Queens, will be the subject of discussion at five meetings sponsored by Queens branches of the American League Against War and Fascism next week.

The five anti-fascist meetings aim to expose Harvey as the leader of a fascist movement in Queens.

Among the speakers at the various meetings will be the Rev. Frederick Reustle of the Van Wyck Congregational Church in Jamaica; the Rev. David O. Kendall of the Union Theological Church in Corona; Paul Arnone, of the Joint Board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and vice chairman of the Queens County Division of the American Labor Party; and Charles Belous, attorney, civic worker, and member of the Queens A. L. P. executive committee.

Rabbi Max Meyer of the Flushing Free Synagogue; Henry Soffer, chairman of the Rockaway Branch of the A. L. P.; Frederick Phillips, secretary of the Marine Firemen, Oilers and Watertenders; Andor Braun, member of the Book and Magazine Guild; Helen Thompson of Sag-An-Ballach, a progressive Irish newspaper; Rabbi E. Caplan of Temple Beth-el of Astoria; Larry Murphy of Sag-An-Ballach; and Milton Davidoff, attorney and executive member of the Queens A. L. P., will also speak.

Wednesday night, May 12 at 8:30, three meetings will be held.

The Astoria meeting will take place at Bohemian Hall, 29th 24th Ave., sponsored by the Astoria branch of the American League.

In Sunnyside at the Neighborhood Center, 4910 43rd Ave., the meeting will be sponsored by the Sunnyside and Jackson Heights branches.

The Jamaica Town Hall meeting will be held under the auspices of the Jamaica and Richmond Hill branches.

Thursday night, May 13 at 8:30, the Ridgewood branch will hold a meeting at the Queens Labor Lyceum, 6679 Forest Ave.

On Monday, May 17 at 8:30 P. M. the Rockaway and Neponsit branches will hold their meeting at Bergers Hall, 81st St. and Rockaway Beach Boulevard.

ILD Begins Drive To Send Medical Supplies to Spain

A drive for funds to stock with medical supplies an ambulance which the International Labor Defense will send to Spain on May 19 was announced today by Rose Baron, relief director of the organization.

The ambulance, the second to be sent by the organization, will be sent with a representative of the I.L.D., who will discuss with the Socorro Rojo Internacional, sister organization of the I.L.D. in Spain, plans for furthering the campaign in the United States for medical assistance.

Funds to complete payment for the ambulance, received by the I. L.D., were announced as follows: Lettish Workers Unity, $148.26; Westminster (Mass.) Farmer's Association; Lithuanian Daily Newspaper Vilnis, $102; Paving Cutters Union Branch 9, $32.10; Rank and File Unity Club of the Painters' Local No. 892, $18; Illinois State I.L.D., $300; Eastern New England I.L.D., $51.45; Northern California I.L.D., $15; Southern California I.L.D., $50; New York State I.L.D., $129.23.

Japan War Ministry Orders New Military Discipline in Plants

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

TOKYO, May 7. — The Japanese War Ministry has decreed military discipline in factories under its control, effective June 1.

Using the recent insignificant 8 per cent wage increase in the arsenals as a pretext, the war office has ordered a whole new set of factory regulations, including a nine-hour-day for adults and an eight-hour day for juveniles.

Transformation of factory discipline into military discipline and establishment of grades among the workers are other features of the new regulations.

Italian Catholics Behind Battle Of Spanish People, Says Antonini

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 7.—The high point thus far in the current convention of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, being held at Atlantic City, was the demonstration accorded Spanish Ambassador Fernando de los Rios on Thursday.

At that time, First Vice-President Luigi Antonini made a moving pledge to solidarity with the Spanish democracy, in the name of the Italian members of the union. This splendid address is now printed in full by the Daily Worker.

LUIGI ANTONINI

Text of speech by Luigi Antonini:

It is a privilege for me at this time to rise in order to make a motion, but before I do that I want to say only a few words. The Italians are of the same race, the Latin race, as the Spanish people. I claim that the biggest present that we could give the international in this state of affairs was this big army of 40,000 Italian workers in Local 89 and also the Italian workers in other locals. Most of them were not misled by the propaganda about Catholic persecution in Spain.

ITALIAN AND CATHOLIC

We are Italian and we are also Catholic. You can well imagine that if this propaganda had been at all effective within our organization we would not have such a strong union.

In the last seven or eight months everything possible has been done in order to confuse the minds of the Italians belonging to our union. The target of this propaganda was President Dubinsky. You know what Father Coughlin tried to do to him during the campaign. You know what Hearst attempted. Yet our organization was solidly behind every move that the international made. (Applause.)

We have never forgotten our duty of solidarity. That is why I now have the privilege to propose the sympathies of this convention to the loyal people in Spain who are fighting against dictatorship, who are fighting against fascist forces, who are fighting for liberty and democracy.

HAILS GARIBALDI BRIGADE

His Excellency, the Ambassador of Spain, told you many thousands of Italian boys were fighting in Spain—fighting on the side of the Franco rebels. Still for the real representation of our country, we give you the Garibaldi Brigade.

We Italians had the first experiment with this new conception of government. In the name of Matteotti and the rest, remember it was Italy first. Then Germany and Austria came under the heel of despotism. It is our hope that the loyal people of Spain will be the death instrument for fascism, the death of barbarism, and the birth of liberty. (Applause.)

Mothers' Peace Day Luncheon in Harlem

Dorothy McConnell, Eudora Paris, Loh Tsei and Wife of Selassie's Envoy Are Listed As Speakers

(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau)

Observance of Mothers' Day in Harlem will be featured by a "Mothers' Day Peace Luncheon" to be held in the Little Theatre of the Harlem Y.M.C.A., 180 W. 135th St., this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

The luncheon, which will be held under the auspices of the Harlem Women's Peace Committee, an anti-fascist group of the community's women leaders, will be addressed by several prominent speakers.

Helen Holman, secretary of the Peace Committee and well-known Negro political and civic leader, said yesterday that the luncheon is intended to "stimulate the Harlem movement for the independence of Ethiopia." The committee will revive the slogan "Women of the world unite for peace—or our civilization is lost," she stated.

SPEAKERS' LIST

Among those scheduled to speak at the luncheon are: Dorothy McConnell, delegate to the Peace conferences in South America and Mexico; Eudora Paris, Negro teacher who recently returned from Ethiopia; Loh Tsei, Chinese "Joan of Arc" and an outstanding figure in the progressive youth movement of China, and Mrs. Malaku E. Bayen, wife of the official emissary of Emperor Haile Selassie I, now in America.

Mrs. Bayen returned yesterday from Washington, D. C., where her husband addressed the annual conference of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, held April 30 to May 3. Miss McConnell just completed a national tour on which she surveyed the growth of fascism in America and its effect upon Negroes.

The group of sponsors of the dinner includes: Vivienne France of the United Aid for People of African Descent; Lillian Gaskins, of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union; Mrs. J. J. Jones; Marvel Cooke, of the Amsterdam News unit of the New York Newspaper Guild; Naomi Davis, manager of the Harlem People's Bookshop; Mrs. A. Clayton Powell, Jr.; Mrs. Gertrude T. Savory, and others.

Reservations to the dinner can be made through Miss Holman, at 365 W. 118th St. The subscription is 90 cents.

Irish to Celebrate Arrival of O'Flanagan; To Show Spain Film

The Irish Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy will celebrate the recent arrival of Father O'Flanagan in America with an entertainment at the American People's Center, 308 West 59th St., tomorrow night. The events of the evening will feature a showing of the motion picture, "Spain in Flames." Brief talks by well-known speakers and varied musical entertainment consisting of native Spanish dances, Irish battle music on the war pipes, and general ball-room dancing are also on the program.

Speakers include Patrick Quinlan, prominent journalist and chairman of the organization, and Joseph O'Byrne, long-time leader in the struggle for an Irish Republic. Subscription is twenty-five cents.

Ask Roosevelt For U.S. Refuge For Basques

19 Social Workers Tell President to Waive Immigrant Laws

A waiver of current immigration regulations to permit the entry into this country of refugees from the Basque Catholic Republic, now being evacuated from Bilbao through the cooperation of Great Britain and France, was requested of President Roosevelt yesterday by 19 leading American social workers.

The request was made in a telegram sent by the Social Workers Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy and signed by Harold H. Lund, national president.

The telegram expressed concern "for the safety of 300,000 non-combatants threatened with destruction in Bilbao" and requested a presidential order suspending immigration regulations on humanitarian grounds.

Co-signatories with Mr. Lund were Herschel Alt, Mary E. Boretz, Mary A. Cannon, Saul Carson, Jacob Fisher, president of the Social Service Employees Union; Sheldon Glueck, Harry L. Gluckman, Ben Goldman, managing editor of Social Work Today; A. Gordon Hamilton, Helen M. Harris, Dr. Eduard C. Lindeman, Harry L. Lurie, Wilson D. McKerrow, Walter W. Pettit, Joseph J. Schwartz, Ethel C. Taylor, Florence Taylor, Graham R. Taylor and Walter West.

Queens Parents To Protest on Overcrowding

Sunnyside parents will rally against overcrowded conditions in Public School 150, Foster Ave., and 40th St., Queens, at a mas meeting at the school's auditorium, next Tuesday evening, May 11.

Scheduled speakers are Father Patrick J. Manton, of the St. Theresa R. C. Church; the Rev. Stanley Verhey of the Community Church; Rabbi Samson A. Shain, Sunnyside Jewish Center; and Mrs. Johanna M. Lindlof, Queens member of the Board of Education. The meeting is under the auspices of the Parents Association of P. S. 150.

Worker Delegates See Moscow-Volga Canal Operated

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, May 7.—Delegations of workers from other lands yesterday visited the Moscow-Volga canal.

They saw the seventh and eighth locks, put into operation especially for them. The segmentary gates were let down and the lock chamber filled with water.

Aboard the cutter "Kamanin" the delegates travelled over the Khimki reservoir.

The delegates were greatly impressed by the canal and its technical equipment.

Making Aluminum of Ash Proposed in USSR

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, May 7.—Manufacture of aluminum from fuel ashes in electric power plants was proposed today by a Soviet scientist.

It was one of numerous proposals made as the Soviet press opened its columns to discussion of the tasks and problems of the third Five-Year Plan.

WIDEST DISCUSSION

Engineers, economists, scientists and educators are presenting to the Soviet people the problems of transport, harvesting, fertilization, geological explorations and other matters, for public discussion.

Another suggestion was that light industry introduce new dyes and new machinery for stamping colors on fabrics and other materials.

One engineer criticizes the deficiency of building material production, pointing out that while industrial construction is increasing, the output of materials lags.

The discussions, which have begun in all the newspapers, and special meetings, are embracing ever wider circles of the Soviet people.

They have as their aim the making of such an important state program as the third Five-Year Plan a matter of concern of all the working people in the country.

Workers Greet Basque Children

Refugees Sing Catholic Church Songs in Answer to Chorus of Internationale from Workmen—Bakers, Farmers, Fishermen Donate Food

LA PALLICE, France, May 7 (UP).—Basque children from war-torn Bilbao, homesick, frightened and hungry, landed today from the liner Habana to seek new homes and friends in France.

They were brought ashore in lighters, some crying.

Their eyes widened when from the throats of hundreds of workmen, gathered at the quays to meet them, came the strains of the "Internationale."

Within a few moments, there came from the children in response to the Communist song the clear notes of the Roman Catholics hymns they had learned in church. A few of the older ones sang the Internationale themselves, and some of the others raised their arms in the clenched fist salute as they sang.

WORKERS DONATE FOOD

As they landed the children were taken to breakfast. Bakers of the region had worked all night to provide a ton of bread for them as a present. The fishermen gave their whole day's catch. Farmers gave beef.

In batches of 500, the children gorged themselves. They had been hungry for weeks in blockaded Bilbao and it was astonishing to see them eat more than grown persons could have.

There were 2,373 children aboard, ranging from 3 to 15 years, and 110 aged women.

Some of the refugees were so weak they were carried ashore.

As pathetic as the children were some two score persons of between 70 and 80 years. They had lost everything they had in the Nazi bombardments.

Machinists Union Signs Pact With 50 Concerns

WASHINGTON (FP). — Over 50 agreements, covering machine shops and business enterprises all over the country, have been signed during the month of April by the International Association of Machinists, according to its monthly journal. Most of the agreements provide for pay increases.

Camenos Faces Deportation to Land He Never Saw

Dimitri Camenos, 35 - year - old Roumanian-born Greek, is being held at Ellis Island, facing deportation to Greece, according to the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

Camenos, who has never been in Greece, was born in Roumania in 1901. His parents and grandparents were citizens of Turkey. Camenos entered the United States in 1924. He was arrested Dec. 3, 1936, and held for deportation to Greece, charged with being in the country "illegally."

On January 22, 1937, Judge Cox, sitting in the Federal District Court of the Southern District of New York, dismissed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus, upholding the Labor Department's order of deportation. Camenos was released from Ellis Island on January 29, on a $1,000 bail bond, but had to surrender himself at Ellis Island last week for deportation.

Camenos is married, his wife, an Hungarian, having already taken out her first citizenship papers. The American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born today condemned the action of the Greek government which has issued a passport for Camenos' return to Greece. The American Committee requested that letters be sent at once to Secretary of Labor Perkins, Washington, D. C., protesting Camenos' deportation to a foreign country and his separation from his wife who would have to remain in the United States.

Prestes Fate Deliberated By Mock Tribunal

Dictator Vargas' Court Tries Heroic Leader and 34 Others

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, May 7.—Five judges of Dictator Getulio Vargas' "security tribunal" today secretly deliberated the fate of Luis Carlos Prestes, Brazilian people's leader, and 34 other persons jailed for opposition to the bloody military regime.

Police armed with sub-machine guns and tear gas guarded the court room.

In addition to Prestes, head of the National Liberation Alliance, other well known defendants include Arthur Ewart, former member of the German Reichstag, and Pedro Ernesto Baptista, ex-mayor of Rio de Janeiro.

The "trial" was a mere mockery of justice, consisting only of reading of charges. The defendants were not present in the courtroom. Only congressmen, reporters and court-appointed attorneys were permitted in court. All were searched for arms before being allowed to enter.

Deportation of Refugee From Nazi Terror Is Upheld By Court

The deportation of Johannes Wiegel, anti-Nazi refugee imprisoned at Ellis Island, was upheld by the United States District Court, which has dismissed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus obtained by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born in its attempt to prevent Wiegel's deportation and secure asylum for him in this country.

Wiegel, 23, fled Germany in 1936 and entered the United States as a seaman, jumping ship in September. He was arrested in February, 1937, and charged with being in the country "illegally."

Wiegel's case was argued before Federal Judge Lester Patterson by Vito Marcantonio, New York attorney retained by the American Committee.

Model Railroad Built by Moscow Kids Is Opened

100 Children Take First Ride in Three-Car Train on Line

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, May 7.—Just five minutes before two o'clock this afternoon, a locomotive driver in his early teens opened the new model children's railway near the Otdikh Station by driving the first three-car train around the 2.3 mile line.

Thousands of children from Moscow and the suburbs gathered to see the festive opening of the railway, which was built completely by young Soviet children combining their play with constructive technical education.

The first passenger-load of 100, who crammed into the three cars pulled by a sturdy little engine, was composed of young locomotive drivers, their assistants, station-masters, and signalmen who studied railroading in study groups and then passed an examination in the subject.

Songs and music from the youngsters accompanied the chugging of the train on its ten-minte trip.

The building of the railroad was carried through by 1,680 children. Of this group, 212 railway engineers, 67 locomotive drivers and drivers' assistants, 47 track inspectors, 16 station-masters and 13 repair workers for the electrically equipped cars passed examinations with the mark "excellent."

Work is now being finished on plans for the first two stations on the children's railway.

Vice King Loses Appeal for New Trial in Case

Supreme Court Justice Phillip J. McCook yesterday denied a motion for a new trial for Charles (Lucky) Luciano and four others on vice charges.

Luciano, former New York vice leader, was convicted last year and sentenced to a prison term of 30 to 50 years.

A new trial was asked on the ground that the principal witnesses in Luciano's first trial, Flo Brown, Nancy Presser and Mildred Harris, had recanted their testimony.

Judge McCook held their first testimony was substantially true and that their recanted statements were prompted by fear and financial pressure. He said they were "poisonously false."

Signs Gas Tax Bill

ALBANY, May 7 (UP). — Gov. Lehman signed the Buckley bill today imposing a state-wide two per cent tax on the gross receipts of all utilities except railroads to produce $24,000,000 for unemployment relief.

Alliance Fete Tonight

Local 46 of the Workers Alliance will celebrate tonight with a grand opening its new headquarters, at 130 W. 143rd St. Its program of entertainment includes songs and dances by the Orracle Group.

Capture German Anti-Aircraft Gun in Spain

(By Spanish News Agency)

ANDUJAR, Spain, May 7.—An anti-aircraft gun captured by Loyalist troops in Loma de Buena Vista during the recent advance on the Villaharta road is proof that the German troops in the Spanish war are using the most recent war materials.

This cannon carries the following markings: "2 cm FLAK Waffe Nr. 1074, 1936." The sight bears the trade mark of the German optical firm Carl Zeiss, and has the marking "F L A K - Visier 35-1936-Nr. 65864."

Twenty cases of shells for the use of the anti-aircraft gun were also captured at the same time. Both yellow explosive shells and black-headed piercing shells were found, bearing the German eagle and the date 1936.

Trapped in Tank, Worker Killed; 4 Hurt in Fire

Jack McGowan, 21, 932 St. Marks Ave., Brooklyn, was killed and four other workmen were injured yesterday when fire broke out in a crude oil still they were repairing at the Standard Oil Company's plant, 400 Kingsland Ave., Brooklyn.

The men were trapped inside the tank, police said. McGowan was dead when company firemen pulled him out. The others were badly burned. They were Frank Berney, 42, Brooklyn; Joseph Kiely, 44, Woodside, Queens; William Weiderman, 32, Richmond Hill, Queens; and Joseph Fitzsimmons, 37, Middle Village, Queens.

A.F.L. Organizers Sign 100 Scabs in National Tea Strike in Chicago

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, May 7.—With more than 600 employes of the National Tea warehouses doing picket duty for the C.I.O. affiliated United Grocery Workers, the management abandoned its company union today and called in A. F. of L. organizers, who signed up the 100 scabs in the plant and immediately started "collective bargaining" with F. H. Massman, National Tea president.

The picket line is still solid and the workers express contempt for the strikebreaking tactics of the A. F. of L. "organizers."

Daily Worker Makes A Dream Come True

A scientific dream-interpreter is wanted in a hurry by a reader of the Daily Worker who writes us the following:

"A serious problem has arisen.

"Usually we are not given to such things but last night we had a dream—a beautiful dream—that calls for an honest interpreter, one with a fine head and a sense of responsibility.

"We dreamed that we were awarded by the Daily and Sunday Worker Trip to the Soviet Union Prize for securing the most subscriptions in the circulation drive. Sounds fantastic doesn't it—read further.

"We dreamed we sailed one fine morning on the steamship 'Industrial Organization' bound for Moscow—bound for the 20th Anniversary Celebration of the October Revolution scheduled for Nov. 7.

HEADED OUT TO SEA

"We steamed out of the harbor, passed the Statue of Liberty (did'nt even look at her and vice versa) headed for the open sea.

And for a week we had the best time of our life.

"All the comforts of civilization. "Our first time on board a big ship. John L. Lewis was the skipper.

"We wondered how we got there.

"Why we of all those industrious fellows who had entered the contest, were selected for this trip of trips for which they would have given their right arms and left legs, if necessary.

"What did we do that was so great? Was it terribly dificult? Was it simple?

"It was all too simple! All we did was knock at doors. Sometimes they answered with a smile and we got a sub to the Daily or Sunday Worker. Sometimes they didn't answer at all, or with a sneer, and we got going!

"But we kept going and plugging and knocking from door to door, house to house, town to town, from day to day, until—

"The subs kept mounting and piling up and we got what we wanted—

"An honest to goodness trip to the Soviet Union—free!

"Unbelievable that a few short, intensive weeks of work shall find us headed for the NEW WORLD.

"But here we were already in the Soviet Union!

"Moscow—Leningrad—Stalingrad—land of Lenin and Stalin! Birthplace of the greatest revolution in history.

"A dream come true!

"We were warmly greeted at the station!

"We were feted, wined and dined!

"We witnessed the greatest demonstration in behalf of peace and culture the world has ever seen.

"We visited the theatres, the movies, the palaces of culture, the parks, workers' apartments, factories, shops, unions—

"We saw everything—and everybody—and then—

"And then—we were awakened by the morning sun.

"Now we want a scientific dream-interpreter in a hurry to answer just a few questions:

HERE'S HOW

"What we want to know is this:

"Question: How many subs must we get to win this trip to the Soviet Union?"

Answer: The prize will be awarded to the individual who turns in the greatest number of subs over 100 to the Daily and or Sunday Worker before the end of the drive, July 4. (Those wishing to enter the drive for the free trip are required to register their intention with the national office of the Daily Worker.)

"Question: How will the subs be counted?"

Answer: A yearly subscription to the Daily Worker shall count 3 points and a yearly subscription to the Sunday Worker, 1 point. In addition there are prizes including sets of Lenin's works in eight volumes and copies of Michael Gold's famous book "Change the World." For further information, write to the Daily Worker, 50 East 13th St., New York.

Volunteers needed on Sunday night at 10:30 o'clock at Daily Worker office in store, 35 E. 12th St., for special mobilization sale of great importance.

200,000 Soviet Students Will Enjoy Rest Homes

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, May 7.—Nearly 200,000 Soviet Union university students will this year get the benefits of rest homes, health resorts and sanatoria, which only the rich in capitalist countries can enjoy.

Funds to provide places for the students in these institutions have been appropriated for 1937 by the U.S.S.R. Health Commissariat, national republics, and trade unions.

A total of 32,5000,000 roubles (about $6,500,000) has been set aside for this purpose.

The Health Commissariat allocated 9,000,000 roubles for treatment of students at sanatoria and health resorts, and 1,500,000 roubles for repairs and equipment at students' rest homes.

The various national republics will spend 5,000,000 roubles for similar purposes and the trade unions have set aside, from their social insurance funds, 14,000,000 roubles, which will provide university students with 50,000 places in rest homes, 5,000 in sanatoria, and 2,000 in health resorts.

Will Cite Firth Carpet Co. Before Natl. Labor Board

1,200 Strikers Hold Ranks Solid Under the Leadership of Textile Organizing Committee —Bare Company Plot for Violence

By David Jenkins
(Special to the Daily Worker)

NEWBURGH, N. Y., May 7.—Striking workers of the Firth Carpet Co. plant at Firth, N. Y., caught the company in a plot to incite violence for a frameup yesterday and planned to bring additional charges against it before the Regional Labor Relations Board. The company arranged for an airplane to fly over the city from which were showered yellow leaflets announcing that a $1,000 reward will be paid to anyone who reports to the management of assaults upon its "employes" on the picket line. The flying of the airplane was timed with an attempt by one named Hilton, foreman of the maintenance department to provoke a fight with strikers on the picket line yesterday.

CAMERAMAN ON HAND

Hilton deliberately insulted one of the strikers in an attempt to pick a fight, but his move was understood and instead, on complaint of the workers, deputies took him out of the line.

It was also discovered that the company placed a cameraman near the picket line to take pictures of what was to serve as evidence of "violence" by strikers.

"This is direct incitement to murder, and I will take this before the Regional Labor Board," Gustav Strebel, C.I.O. organizer and director of the American Labor Party told the strikers.

With its strikebreaking plans foiled and charges pending before the Regional Labor Board the company agreed to a conference with union leaders at its offices in New York called by a Federal labor conciliator.

1,200 NOW OUT

The Firth Carpet plant has been closed for a week by a strike of its 1,200 employes under the leadership of the Textile Workers Organizing Committee. Unionization of this plant was the first step to organizing the entire region which is thick with carpet, knitting, silk and other textile industries.

The duPont plant in this city, where the management is fortifying its open shop with an "independent" union, is one of the objectives of the T.W.O.C.

T.W.O.C. organizers were also busy at Auburn where another Firth mill employs 500 workers and strike action was expected there any day.

OWNED BY BRITISH

The Firth plants are owned by Lord Acalroy of England. The latest strikebreaking strategy was believed under the direction of his son, Col. Acalroy, who was rushed to this country when the T.W.O.C. began its drive.

Most of the workers in the mill are Scotch, Irish and English who had brought with them traditions of trade union solidarity and met the lord's strikebreaking tactics with well-disciplined picket lines.

They are demanding a 20 per cent increase in wages, time and half for overtime, seniority rights, wages while machinery is being repaired and 40 hours a week.

Plan Meeting Of Workers in Carpet Plant

Yonkers T. W. O. C. to Hold Organizing Rally Sunday Night

YONKERS, N. Y., May 7.—At a special meeting of the organizing committee of the Alexander Smith Carpet Co., preparations were made yesterday for a large mass meeting of the workers of the plant called by the Textile Workers Organizing Committee, at Polish Community Center, 92 Waverly St., Sunday night.

Francis J. Gorman, president of the United Textile Workers and member of the Policy Committee of the CIO, will be the main speaker. Just back from New England, where he has been instrumental in negotiating gains for thousands of textile workers, Gorman will tell of the textile drive that is sweeping the country.

Among the local speakers will be June Croll, who directs the TWOC organization drive among the women in the great carpet mill. There will also be speakers from local labor organizations.

Harold Griffiths, representative of the National TWOC, will be chairman of the meeting. Griffiths, who was formerly president of the Carpet Workers Federation, now part of the CIO, has himself been a carpet worker for 25 years.

A special committee of 25 was assigned the task of serving as a reception committee for the large mass meeting.

They Saw the Harlan Miners Attacked

Fearlessly Markham Clouse 12, and John Clouse, 13 told the LaFollette Committee hearing on the Harlan investigation that they saw the attack by the deputies when Organizer Ferguson was killed. Their mother testified she had received warnings not to let the boys tell their story to the Senate Committee. Since the hearings on Harlan closed, Sen. R. M. LaFollette has promised Federal protection for witnesses.

Textile Bill Hearings Open Next Monday

Ellenbogen Condemns the Southern Mill Owners, Drive on Measure

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 7.—The House labor sub-committee will begin hearings on the Ellenbogen textile bill Monday as Southern mill owners began a move for inclusion of differential provisions to enable them to pay below the $18 a week minimum that the bill provides.

As the committee will begin taking testimony, the powerful International Ladies Garment Workers Union in convention at Atlantic City, was expected to pass the resolution before it, for endorsement of the bill. The textile unions and labor generally declared support for the bill.

TERMS OF BILL

The bill provides for a flat minimum wage of $18 a week for unskilled workers in the textile industry with authority by a special government commission of five to fix minimums for the skilled crafts; a ban on child labor; establishment of a 35-hour week and authority to the commission to abolish the third shift in textile plants where it is regarded as a necessary step to reduce unemployment.

There are also fair trade practice provisions which, however, appear doomed because of strong opposition and an apparent agreement by Representative Ellenbogen of Pennsylvania to drop them.

SPONSOR HITS CUTS

In addition to the demand of Southern manufacturers for a lower minimum, there was also a movement on the part of the mill owners against limitation of shifts on the claim that it will place an added burden upon them.

Concerning the demand for a differential, Rep. Ellenbogen said that he would oppose vigorously any attempt to lower the minimum for any part of the country.

"There is no justification for a differential," he said. Sober deflection should show that a flat wage rate would save the South. If the South ever wants to develop it will have to raise its labor standards."

Concerning the $18 rate generally, he said.

"I will fight for retention of the $18 minimum. Certainly it does not seem that such a wage is excessive in this country."

Charges Against Chicago Luggage Strikers Reduced

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., May 7.—Two striking luggage workers had felony charges against them reduced to misdemeanors when they appeared in court for "trespassing" and "intimidating" a boss, and three were released after five hours questioning. The workers were charged with intimidating Murray Varat, a shoestring luggage manufacturer at 117 W. Harrison Street, Monday.

They were part of a group of strikers who went into the shop and persuaded workers there to join the general strike.

On Varat's cry of "intimidation" and "kidnaping" police raided the luggage workers' hall with machine guns, clubs

Meantime, the Varat workers joined the union, and signed affidavits that they were not "kidnaped" or intimidated.

Maine National Guard Placed at Shoe Plants

Mayor of Carolina Town Leads Vigilantes in Attack on CIO Organizers—A.F.L. Offers Progressive Miners Charter

AUBURN, Me., May 7.—With Powers Hapgood, secretary of the CIO in New England and six leaders of the shoe strikers in jail, sentenced to six months more, National Guard patrolmen were placed at the plants for renewed efforts to break the 43-day strike. To add fuel to strike-breaking atmosphere that the shoe manufacturers have whipped up, deputies have been placed at the home of Supreme Court Justice Harry Manser, who sentenced the strike leaders. Hapgood and the six defied Manser's ruling declaring the strike of 5,000 shoe workers illegal.

Meanwhile at Augusta attorneys for the C.I.O. filed charges against several of the shoe firms for violation of the Wagner Labor Relations Act. A hearing was set for May 17.

STRIKE HALTS MIDWEST TRUCKING LINE

OMAHA, Neb., May 7.—The trucking lines of the Watson Brothers Transportation Co. were halted today when 500 of its employes in five cities came out on strike for wage increases and recognition of International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

GENERAL MOTORS SITDOWN IN THIRD DAY

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 7.—The sitdown at the General Motor plants here affecting 4,000 workers entered the third day as representatives of the United Automobile Workers and the management continued to negotiate. All strikers, except approximately 250 who remained to hold the plant, were sent home by the union.

SOCIALIST MAYOR FIRES STRIKERS

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 7.—Mayor Jasper P. McLevy fired 60 garbage collectors who had gone on strike for reinstatement of two fired fellow workers and a wage increase.

VIGILANTES LED BY MAYOR ATTACK C.I.O.

NEW BERN, N. C., May 7.—A "citizens committee" headed by Mayor H. S. Gibbs, drove three C.I.O. organizers out of Morehead yesterday. W. I. Smith, of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers who was handing out leaflets at the Regal Shirt plant, was beaten.

Smith immediately announced that he would call upon the Senate Civil Liberties Committee and the National Labor Relations Board to protect the union's right to organize the workers. Most of the Regal workers had signed up, he said.

GREEN MOVES TO WIDEN SPLIT AMONG MINERS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 7.—The Progressive Miners Union, an independent organization in Southern Illinois fields that had been out of the United Mine Workers for the past five years, was offered a charter by William Green of the A. F. of L., Joe Ozanio, president of the organization announced.

YOUNGSTOWN STEEL UNION SET TO STRIKE

Written Agreement Is Demanded as 1,500 Vote Action

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 7.—Youngstown's 1,500 members of the Youngstown Sheet Tube packed Central Auditorium last night to serve notice on the corporation that they are ready to strike unless a written agreement is reached with the S. W. O. C.

In fighting spirit and shouting approval to report their negotiations the committee voted unanimously to "authorize officers of our lodge and S.W.O.C. to use our economic strength in obtaining our constitutional rights as free American citizens."

To back this up they organized a committee of 500 to prepare the workers for action.

It was decided that as a sign of strength all workers were to wear union buttons in the mills. Enthusiasm at the meeting was high as men cheered their leaders as a sign of support to gain recognition of the organization. The resolution placed "responsibility for the crisis entirely upon the shoulders of the company." All preparations are being made by the union for a showdown.

Teamsters in Chicago Get Injunction

I. B. T. Barred From Signing Members of Other Group

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., May 7.—An injunction was issued here today, forbidding delegates of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters from signing into their union members of the Chicago Teamsters Union, long a rival to the A. F. of L. organization.

The reason for the injunction was that I. B. of T. officials, accompanied by police from State's Attorney Courtney's office, were going into CTU-controlled garages and forcing the teamsters to join the I. B. of T. Eight officials of the CTU, called "outlaw" by State's Attorney Courtney, were arrested Wednesday, and kept in jail while the I. B. of T. raids went on.

Courtney has long been "dictator" of the I. B. of T. and its contracts are commonly said to be written in his office. His chief policeman, Capt. Dan Gilbert, was formerly an official of the CTU, and left that for his present job. A close relative of Courtney runs the I. B. of T. here, and Courtney was a speaker at a recent banquet where Goudy, head of the Teamsters council here, was honored. The murder of Mike Galvin, head of the CTU, five months ago, is still a "mystery" officially.

Courtney's charge of "racketeering" against the CTU, his excuse for smashing it up by force, brings only a smile to local faces.

The Mouthpiece For Tyrants In New Role

Hughes, Hired Man of the Trusts, Had a Long Career in Their Pay—Morgan, Schwab, Carnegie, Rockefeller His Backers

The Chief Justice of the Nine Old Men, Charles Evans Hughes, who yesterday tried to pose as an opponent of tyranny in his defense of the Supreme Court has had a long career in the service of the country's most tyrannical and ruthless monopolies. Among his clients who paid him enormous fees for his services are listed: Standard Oil, General Electric, the I.R.T. stockholders fighting for the 7-cent fare, Swift and Co., Anaconda Copper Co., Wabash Railroad, U. S. Industrial Chemical, and many others.

When he ran for Governor of New York, among his campaign contributors were, J. P. Morgan and Co., $20,000; Andrew Carnegie, $5,000; John D. Rockefeller, Jr., $5,000, and Charles Schwab, $2,000.

He was Secretary of State in the notorious "Ohio Gang" cabinet of Pres. Harding which included such infamous crooks as Attorney General Daugherty, Edwin Denby, Albert H. Fall. Hughes could not help but know what was going on among the Cabinet grafters who created the Teapot Dome scandal, but he never said he opened his mouth before or after the exposure.

He was denounced by Senator Norris of Nebraska, when his appointment as Chief Justice was being debated, as follows: "No man in public life so exemplifies the influence of powerful combinations in the political and financial world as does Mr. Hughes. During the past five years, he has appeared in 54 cases before the Supreme Court. Almost invariably he has represented the corporations of almost untold wealth. He looks through glasses contaminated by the influence monopoly. . . ."

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March of Youth Under Banner of I.L.G.W.U. Told Convention In Reports on Cotton Industry

By Louis F. Budenz

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 7.—Youth took the center of the stage at today's session of this convention of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, when the young delegates of the new cotton garment locals marched upon the platform, singing vigorously and carrying the banners of their respective locals.

Youth continued to hold the center of the stage, when the young girls from Texas, Tennessee and neighboring states brought the picturesque view of their strike struggle to the convention in their own march in the name of the Southwest department of the union.

These were demonstrations of the loyalty of these new unionists to the cause of organized labor. "Hold the fort" rang out with all the vim with which it is sung on the picket lines.

There were also, at the same time, demonstrations of the progress achieved by the I. L. G. W. U. in the organization of the unorganized.

COTTON GARMENT REPORT

A vivid picture of what this organizational progress means in the cotton garment industry was presented to the convention in an attractive four-page report, made in the form of graphs, by the cotton dress department of the International Union.

It was in connection with the presentation of this report by Elias Reisberg, director of this department, that the demonstration of the young men and women took place.

The cotton dress department is only 18 months old, Reisberg pointed out. In that time the membership of the union in that industry has increased from 2,500 on Sept. 15, 1935, to 13,000 on April 15, 1937, when the printed report was made up.

"We promised," Reisberg stated amid applause, "that we would have 15,000 members in the cotton and dress and miscellaneous trades by the time of this convention. We are happy to tell you now that we have more than 15,000 members in these trades under the banners of the I. L. G. W. U."

28 LOCALS CHARTERED

In the 18 months of activity, 28 local unions have been chartered in this hitherto grossly exploited branch of the ladies' garment industry. The banners of the 28 locals studded the stage, as Reisberg proceeded with his report.

To win these gains, 78 strikes had been called—and 78 had been won, the report continued. There were 44 successful settlements without strikes.

What this brought to the workers was graphically portrayed in two large reproductions of sheets from payrolls of a cotton dress shop. Three workers—F. Martin, F. Cerrone and H. Grainda—had received respectively: Before unionization, $6.83 for a 46-hour week; $8 for 40 hours, and $7.74 for 45 hours. After unionization, for the same workers their respective pay ran: $13 for 40 hours, $14 for 40 hours, and $14 for 40 hours.

As the report stressed, there is still much more work to be done in this field. "There are still over 34,000 unorganized workers in the territory of this department, which comprises up-state New York, Massachusetts except the Boston Joint Board, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania excluding Philadelphia; Delaware and Central New Jersey," Reisberg pointed out.

PLEDGE MORE ACTIVITY

"The entire staff of the department pledges unceasing activity until every worker in the territory has enlisted for a better life under the banner of the I.L.G.W.U." he pledged for the new locals and the organizing staff.

Topping off this demonstration, the department then presented to President Dubinsky a beautifully arranged and enlarged seal of the International Union, mounted on a large block of anthracite coal, symbolic of the region where cotton dresses are largely made.

"This has been made out of black diamonds," Reisberg said, "and we are proud that the artist who arranged it is an anthracite miner and a member of the Negro race." Amid storms of applause, the artist-miner Edger Patience of Pittston, Pa., was introduced to the convention.

Strikes, picket lines, and sitdowns—in Dallas, Kansas City and other centers—were reviewed by Meyer Pearlstein, director of the southwest department, in introducing the scores of pretty girl delegates from that section.

MEMBERSHIP GAINS

Pearlstein also reported achievements out of these struggles. In St. Louis, the union has grown from 1,200 members two years ago to 3,000 members in 1937. In Minneapolis, Houston, Texas, and Memphis, Tenn., the entire industry is organized under closed shop contracts. The membership has risen in the twin cities of Minnesota from 25 in 1934 to 1,400 today.

He praised the loyalty of the girls to the union, evidenced in the Dallas strike of three years ago, where they held the picket lines for 14 months. He spoke of the sitdown in Kansas City last year, which was won by the strikers, despite the anti-union activities of the city government.

He mentioned the fact that in one strike, one girl was arrested under an order against mass picketing, but that 26 others had demanded to go to jail if their one fellow-worker went. The entire 27 had then spent 72 hours in jail, to vindicate the right of mass picketing.

In Texas and Tennessee, he pointed out, the girl workers are recruited by the employers from the country districts. Many of them have never seen money before, and $5 and $6 a week for a 50 to 60 hour week looks "big" to them. When they join the union, however, they proved to be among its best fighters.

Perlstein stressed the importance of the educational activity of the union as a union-builder in the sections of the country—"more so than in New York, where there are many other attractions and distractions."

The convention gave the girl delegates from these sections a hearty reception, cheering them for what they had done. Perlstein added to the applause by pointing out that practically every delegate from the southwest had been arrested and jailed for the union cause.

DEFENDS WAGNER ACT

The "Canadian Catholic Clerics" who had "unjustly assailed" American international trade unions, were caustically criticized by Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, in an address to the convention this afternoon.

McGrady called to the attention of these critics the encyclical of Pope Leo XIII of May, 1891, in which it is stated that "work-people are not the employers' slaves" and added that the trade unions were seeking to win that "abundant life" which had been championed by Christ.

McGrady pleaded for "industrial peace and good will."

"The time has arrived," he said, "if peace and good will are to be established and maintained among those associated with the industrial life of the nation, for us to try to move from the strike field to the conference board, where intelligence and kindly feeling and fair-dealing will have a place."

He defended the Wagner Act, against any amendment at the present time, saying that "it has not yet been tried out" and that that fact is not the fault of labor.

McGrady criticized in turn the employers' attacks on labor unions through compulsory union incorporation proposals and the proposal to require unions to make financial reports. He asked "why compulsory incorporation of unions when there is no law requiring employers or trade associations to incorporate?"

In introducing McGrady, President Dubinsky spoke of him "as the most important representative of the government in dealing with labor." This remark was interpreted by many of the delegates and visitors as an indirect slap at Madame Frances Perkins, present Secretary of Labor.

It was evident that McGrady was "warning the trade union leaders against extensive strikes," for he said: "They (the labor leaders) must create discipline among their members, observance of the sacredness of contracts, efficiency in production, and cooperation in the elimination of waste." He spent much time dwelling on the cost of strikes and in emphasis on "inactivity also he predicted.

Another speaker at the session today was B. Charney Vladeck of the Jewish Daily Forward, who declared that "America is the hope of the world and labor is the hope of America." Vladeck stated that "we have come a long way," but warned that "we have a much farther road ahead." He championed "a national political party of labor" as the objective that the working people should have before them.

DELEGATES FROM POLAND

Vladeck appealed for financial aid to the workers of Poland, a matter re-emphasized by the address to the convention earlier in the day by H. Himmelsfarb, fraternal delegate from the Polish garment unions. The Polish trade unionist declared that his country was under a semi-fascist regime, but that in spite of this there are 450,000 trade unionists in Poland. He understood the wretched conditions prevailing there, with workers in the heavy industries earning from $4 to $6 per week.

"The new carpet bagger," the runaway employer, was denounced by Rose Schneiderman, secretary of the New York Labor Department, who brought the greeting of that department and of the National Women's Trade Union League to the convention.

She protested the "starving" of the labor departments, charging that it is impossible effectively to enforce present labor laws in New York and in many other states because of "an insufficient number of inspectors."

The labor movement of the country is coming to accept the "economic and industrial policies advocated by the needle trades unions, Alex Rose of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers International Union stated, speaking for President Max Zaritsky who is ill.

ITALIANS TO BROADCAST

The movement will shortly accept the policies of those unions in regard to independent political activity, also he predicted.

The outstanding achievements of the past year for labor, he declared to be: The re-election of President Roosevelt, the beginning of the great union drive in basic industries and the formation of the American Labor Party. To all of these, the I. L. G. W. U. had made a decided contribution, he asserted.

Tomorrow morning Local 89, the Italian Dress Makers Union, will present its usual broadcast at 10 o'clock in the morning on radio stations in New York, (WEVD), Philadelphia, New Haven, and Boston. This particular broadcast will be given from Atlantic City and will be followed by a dinner to all the Italian delegates given by Local 89.

Contradict Nazi Theory On Zeppelin Crackup

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that the Hindenburg was lost on the Jewish east coast of the United States.

Even saner heads than Streicher, have already begun to speculate about "sabotage." C. C. von Zeppelin, a young nephew of the inventor of the lighter-than-air ship from his close observation of the disaster 1,000 miles away in Chicago, has declared he is satisfied that "sabotage" is the cause of the accident.

Dr. Hans Luther, German ambassador to Washington in his Washington office, just before he left from Lakehurst, said he could not accept the expert opinion of American naval men. Something diabolically mysterious was behind the explosion.

In Vienna, Hugo Eckener, designer of the Hindenburg, and at one time at odds with Hitler because he would not fully accept Nazi dictation, was sufficiently blinded by the loss of the Hindenburg also to hint "sabotage."

NAVAL OPINION

However, almost without exception, the American naval authorities at Lakehurst who stood by and watched the big bag filled with one of the most explosive gases known, agree on what they believe is the cause of the disaster.

Col. W. T. H. Galliford stationed at Lakehurst declared that ignition of the hydrogen by static or an electrical spark was undoubtedly the cause of the explosion.

Experts point out that in crossing the Atlantic the dirigibles losses many tons of fuel and that the hydrogen gas makes it difficult to land because the ship is infinitely lighter. Therefore about one-third of the gas is allowed to escape, creating a dangerous pocket of explosive surrounding the whole ship.

The Hindenburg ran through the worst electrical storm of the year just a few minutes before she prepared to land. She gathered static and when the ropes were dropped made a ground that caused sparks to fly into the envelope of hydrogen gas OUTSIDE of the ship.

Other observers say also that auxiliary motors may have been started for landing purposes increasing the danger of the explosion.

DANGER OF SPARKS

W. B. Courtney, whom we have already quoted, says that the hydrogen gas is so dangerous the crew is forced to wear rubber shoes not to generate sparks with their feet; flamable material is taken away from the passengers.

It is a known fact, furthermore, that out of 15 dirigible disasters in the past the overwhelming majority came to grief in a similar manner—in storms or by being affected by lightning and static.

Primarily Nazi Germany constructed the dirigibles for war purposes, and utilized them in the passenger trade, with the highly explosive gas, in order to make quick and easy profits.

SIGN OF RELIEF

It is for that reason that the entire Nazi press is now using the disaster to launch a campaign for the collection of funds to build more and bigger zeppelins.

The British air experts, no matter how sincere their official regrets to Nazi Air Minister Goering may sound over the tragic loss of life on the Hindenburg, will breathe a sigh of relief that one of the sister ships of the early zeppelins which ravaged such havoc with London during the war is erased from the skies and will not be able to molest England in the next war that the Nazis are planning.

An American investigation commission is now undertaking an examination of the wreck and its probable cause, but that will not mean much to Herr R. Goebbel's regimented press. The same Nazi press recently insulted and condemned the entire United States and is not likely to accept any impartial conclusions about the cause of the Hindenburg explosion.

Blame Nazi Use Of Hydrogen in Zep Explosion

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now constructing, requires up to 7,000,000 cubic feet of hellum a year, to replace leakage. At $10 a thousand feet, the price the United States Navy pays, a year's supply for one giant air liner would cost the Nazis $70,000 a year in real foreign exchange, or gold, not "ersatz" money.

At the same time American patronage of Nazi dirigibles will fall as a result of the Lakehurst disaster.

IMPERFECT ENGINES

Some naval men also question the perfection of the Nazis' Diesel motors. The testimony of Charles Grady, first class machinist mate, a member of the American ground crew, has point.

Grady, who was just below the Hindenburg as the disaster occurred, says:

"I could tell there was something wrong with the rear engine on the port side. It was racing, and they couldn't seem to slow it down. There was lots of smoke coming out of it too.

"I was looking right at it when I saw a big flash of flame shoot out of it.

"It was a streak of lightning. It raced up the side of the ship, and in a second there was an explosion and the tail was a mess of flames. There was another explosion right after. A much louder one.

HEARST ECHOES SABOTAGE

The Hearst press is featuring Senator Copeland's theory of "sabotage," apparently to protect the prestige of the Nazis, but no American sailors at Lakehurst take it seriously.

These sailors are fine fellows. After a sleepless night of toil and danger they worked all day amidst the wreckage, searching for bodies of several missing passengers and crew members or patrolling the grounds.

They were efficient and courteous throughout.

Men told me how their fellows leaped into the fire after victims last night, without thought of danger to themselves.

Tonight the official death list rose to 33 as Captain Ernst Lehmann, advisor to Captain Pruss, died of burns.

Lehmann, who used to be Eckener's right-hand man, had to play second fiddle to Captain Pruss under the reorganized zeppelin regime.

Actors Favor Strike, First Returns Show

Secret Poll of Hollywood Stars Shows 95 P. C. Favor Walkout

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., May 7.—The billion-dollar motion picture industry today received a warning that its lots face complete paralysis when a secret straw vote among 250 ranking stars, members of the Screen Actors Guild, showed 95 per cent favored a strike.

The vote of these stars, contracted for top salaries, indicated that the vote for a strike among the 5,500 actors in the Guild will go above the 75 per cent necessary to authorize a walkout.

The warning, that the actors would disregard contracts and are ready to strike, was first passed to Louis B. Mayer, production chief of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

The production chief was found having a gay time at an M-G-M studio party for visiting executives and salesmen, when Robert Montgomery, president, and Franchot Tone, director of the Guild, brought the sad news to him.

PREDICTS VICTORY

The preliminary indication of what the vote of the actors would be brought joy into the ranks of the strikers of 10 technical crafts. Charles Lessing, strike leader, predicted a quick victory.

Lessing announced that messages with pledges of support have come from unions with a membership of 1,500,000. Among them is the National Executive Board of the United Automobile Workers speaking for its 300,000 members.

Lessing warned, however, against rumors that the Federated Motion Picture Crafts, of which the 10 striking unions are a part, are breaking away from the A. F. of L.

"Although the F.M.P.C. is working with the C.I.O. on the picketing proposal, we positively have not broken with the A. F. of L.," he said. "The C.I.O. union has offered aid without attaching any strings to the offer."

ANSWER FROM GREEN

Edward A. Fitzgerald, representative of the U. S. Department of Labor, arrived here today.

Meanwhile a reply from William Green, on complaints by the F.M.P.C. that the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes has been supplying scabs, gave little satisfaction to the strikers. He wired:

"The A. F. of L. did not order the strike. Consequently you cannot hold it responsible for differences which have arisen between organizations involved. Notwithstanding this fact, I will do all I can to overcome complaints filed in your complaint."

Chinese Blind Linked With Rope March in Protest Regulations

YANGCHOW, China, May 7 (UP).—Linking themselves by rope, 160 blind patients of a local hospital today paraded through Yangchow streets in protest against hospital regulations.

After snarling traffic and shouting slogans in a demonstration at City Hall, the marchers were returned to hospital under police escort. The hospital superintendent promised to consider their grievances

Legislature Passes Tenement House Bill

Jams Through Woman Juror, Rogers-Allen Milk Bill in Final Session Before Adjournment

ALBANY, May 7.—Weary of their four months on Capitol Hill, legislators made their final drive for adjournment today, passing the Murray Prior Lien Bill authorizing New York City to finance old law tenement repairs, and a host of local legislation. With the hands of the clock stopped at a few minutes before noon, the official adjournment time, the Senate and Assembly floors were jammed with milling members as they made last minute fights for passage of their local bills—measures which attract votes.

Brief debate preceded the Assembly's passage of the Murray Bill. It has the approval of Mayor LaGuardia and New York City Tenement House Commissioner Landon W. Post. The bill would permit the city to enter tenements not complying with the provisions of the Multiple Dwelling Law, make the necessary repairs and charge the cost to the landlord as a lien prior to all other obligations except taxes and assessments.

SENT TO LEHMAN

Commenting on the measure, Chairman Abbot Low Moffat of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee said: "If this bill fails, the death of any person burned in a tenement fire in New York will be laid at the doorstep of the Legislature."

The measure was approved by the Assembly by a vote of 80 to 62 and sent to Gov. Lehman for signature.

[A telegram was sent to the Governor last night by the East Side Tenants Union urging that he sign the Murray Bill.]

A recess of two hours was taken to give the leaders an opportunity to settle their differences on controversial legislation.

WOMAN JUROR BILL PASSED

During the session, the Assembly passed a bill permitting women to serve on juries. Assemblywoman Jane Todd, Westchester Republican, and Doris I. Byrne, Bronx Democrat, pressed for favorable action.

"This is not wha twe want—permissive legislation — but its better than nothing," they said. "After you gentlemen see what fine jurors we women make, you'll be willing to pass a bill making it mandatory."

Other bills passed and sent to the Governor:

Authorizing theater license commissioners to "wipe out" the so-called "strip tease" burlesque shows.

Permit milk producers to bargain for prices — a substitute for state milk control.

The leaders believed other difficulties delaying sine-die adjournment could be "ironed out" before midnight.

MILK BILL PASSES

The Rogers-Allen milk bill giving milk producers the right to bargain for prices was passed by the Senate by a vote of 35 to 11 and sent to the Governor. The measure was amended to strike from the bill a provision permitting the fixing of prices to consumers. The amendment also eliminated a clause permitting distributors to participate in the bargaining.

The Senate also concurred in a resolution proposed by Assembly majority leader Irving M. Ives creating a joint legislative committee to comduct an investigation into the State's fiscal policies.

In the Assembly a bill tightening restrictions on third parties was killed.

Transport Union Votes To Join CIO

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ident William Green of the A. F. of L. had sought to split the organized ranks of the transit men by taking jurisdiction away from the Transport Workers' Union.

Pressing on determinedly for 100 per cent organization, the meeting authorized the executive committee to call a strike within ten days on the Third Avenue Railway System if the directors of the line do not agree to a speedy referendum among the workers for a collective bargaining agency.

Another resolution adopted by the meeting authorized the union's executive board to call a strike on the I. R. T. in teh event of delay of the referendum.

Enthusiasm of the men was heightened by a platform announcement that the Interborough Rapid Transit had agreed to hold a referendum by May 15 under the auspices of the City Industrial Relations Board, as demanded by the union. It was also announced that the Brooklyn Manhattan Transit Company had agreed to hold a poll July 1. This had been demanded by the T. W. U. last February.

QUILL IS CHEERED

Michael J. Quill, union president, received an ovation when he rose to take the chair. Above him, running the entire width of the platform, was a huge streamer with the inscription: Transport Workers' Union, the Union of All Transit abor. BanneLrs of various union groups decorated the balcony, while placards on poles held by men in the audience showed the strength of the organization on the I. R. T. Every worker present wore a union button.

Quill, pointing to the steady growth of the union in four years, showed that it had made steady gains on the I. R. T., the B. M. T., the city-owned Independent Subway System and various car and bus lines.

After his speech a group of men carried about the hall a box, representing a coffin. On it was marked "I. R. T. Brotherhood," the I. R. T. company union. The audience cheered as the "pall-bearers" marched about the arena.

C. I. O. RESOLUTION READ

Douglas McMahon, business representative of the union to the B. M. T., and Clarence King, Negro member of the executive board, spoke briefly.

Austin Hogan, general secretary of the union, took the floor to read the C. I. O. resolution. It was after he got through that the great pro-C. I. O. demonstration broke loose.

Philco Parley Is Continued In Philadelphia

24-Hour Picket Line Is Set Up at Plant During Conference

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 7.—Striking workers of the Philco Radio and Television Co., and of its allied Philadelphia Storage Battery Co., began 24-hour picket duty as new attempts the strike by a conference began today.

More than 9,000 are involved in the week-old walkout at seven plants under the leadership of the United Electrical and Radio Workers, a C.I.O. affiliate.

More than 8,000 of the strikers paraded by the plants Wednesday in one of the most impressive strike demonstrations seen here in a long time.

The strike was provoked by the company's disregard of seniority rights and refusal to negotiate a new agreement. For months there has been systematic discrimination against active union members by layoff of those with three and four years standing in preference to workers who were with the company less than a year.

The demands turned down by the company called for a 10-cent-an-hour increase, an additional five cents for night workers, plant seniority, a guaranteed Christmas bonus and renewal of the agreement.

The company countered with the demand for a 40-hour week in place of the present 36, a seniority system which would make possible discrimination, and elimination of the clause in the present agreement, which provides for union consent for purchase of parts outside. The latter clause would open the way for cutting the company's working force to half, and turning its plants into only assembly factories.

Franco Tries To Halt Basque Evacuation

PARIS, May 7.—Franco, Spanish fascist chief, tonight made a new effort to sabotage the rescuing of Basque children from Nazi air bombers by offering to set up "a safety zone" in Spain to which the refugees could be moved.

The idea was apparently suggested by Anthony Eden, pro-Franco British foreign minister, who previously took a leading part in trying to keep food from reaching Bilbao.

At the same time, the Qual d'Orsay press bureau announced that France has agreed that an international inquiry should be made into the destruction of Guernica, Basque "holy city," where Nazi aviators slaughtered hundreds of men, women and children on April 27.

French to Install Anti-Air Guns at Spanish Frontier

BIARRITZ, France, May 7 (UP).—Reports circulated along the frontier today to the effect that 200 men from the 196th anti-aircraft artillery regiment at Tours were being transferred to the border.

Several anti-aircraft batteries will be installed by them shortly at Urrugne, small French border town near here, and at Socori and the Croix du Bouque heights, it was reported.

Weir Directly Accused In Attack on Unionists

By Adam Lapin

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 7.—Ernest T. Weir, Liberty League bigshot, was today declared personally responsible for the repeated assaults on union workers in Weirton during the past 48 hours in a statement issued by Clinton S. Golden, Pittsburgh director of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee.

"We publicly charge that E. T. Weir knows exactly what is going on in his Weirton plant and is condoning it," Golden declared.

For the second time in two days, company thugs beat up a dozen workers and violence flared up in Weirton as company thugs beat up a dozen union men wearing buttons and ejected them from the mill.

Although the hatchet gang in Weirton has been comparatively inactive for the past few weeks, it has suddenly instituted a new reign of terror against union men.

"UNHOLY ALLIANCE"

It is significant that its activities have been resumed immediately following Weir's return from his Bermuda vacation.

Weir is the leader of the "unholy alliance" of independent steel companies against the S. W. O. C. Other companies which have banded together with Weir include Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Republic Steel, Bethlehem, and Jones and Laughlin.

Golden charged that the S. W. O. C. had sworn affidavits to prove that foremen of the mill warned union men before the attacks took place that "by the following day they would have the C. I. O. men run out of the plant."

He further charged that workers tried to bring their complaints to their superintendents, but that they were not permitted to do so, and that protests to mill police brought the reply that there was nothing they could do to stop the violence.

Weirton workers are having a mass meeting tomorrow to defy the new reign of terror, with Harold Ruttenber, Research Director of the S. W. O. C., as the main speaker.

THE "DOUBLE-CROSS" CITED

Golden accused the Pittsburgh Steel Company of having entered the "unholy alliance" of independent steel operators.

He said that the company had agreed to ask for a dissolution of the stay against a Labor Board election in its plants, and that immediately following this action the company would enter into negotiations with the union to see whether it represented the majority of the employes.

Instead the company appeared before the Circuit Court in Philadelphia yesterday and asked for a continuance of the stay.

"It would appear now," Golden said, "that the company in asking for a stay by the Circuit Court is acting in bad faith, sometimes called the double-cross.

"All this leads us to believe that Pittsburgh Steel has entered into the unholy alliance of independent steel operators who are inviting industrial warfare, in spite of the fact that 300,000 steel workers in more than 100 other companies are now protected by S. W. O. C. contracts."

Seamen Vote To Ratify New Union

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came of another victory for the new union—an agreement with the New England Steamship Company which had not been organized in all its 90 years of history.

The National Maritime Union will call a national convention after a poll by the National Labor Relations Board on all Atlantic and Gulf vessels to determine whom the seamen shall have to represent them.

SIGNS AFTER SITDOWN

There appears little doubt that the overwhelming majority of the seamen are backing the new union.

The New England Steamship Co. signed its agreement today shortly after the crew of the Plymouth satdown in New York yesterday, for recognition of the new union.

The crews of other vessels in the ports of Fall River and Providence notified the union that they are "standing by" ready to join the sitdown.

They later received word through their agent Joe Alberts, New England organizer, that the company signed an agreement at Piers 14 and 15 East River, N. Y.

The company granted recognition of the union, wage increases, 60 cents an hour for all over time over 8 hours a day, a 15 per cent increase for stewards and other improvements.

This agreement was signed only one day after the new union won an agreement covering the whole fleet of the United Fruit Lines.

Packard Signs With Union

Members of Local to Vote Tomorrow on Ratification

DETROIT, May 7 (UP). — An agreement on wages, hours and working conditions was signed today by representatives of the Packard Motor Car Company and the United Automobile Workers of America. The agreement is subject to ratification by members of the Packard local of the union.

The terms of the agreement will be withheld until after a mass meeting of the local union Sunday at 8 P. M.

The agreement will extend until May 1, 1938.

It was signed late today by representatives of both groups. Those signing for the company were: M. M. Gilman, Vice-President and General Manager; C. E. Weiss, Director of Industrial Relations; W. H. Eddy, special assistant in the manufacturing division, and C. R. Binns, attorney for the company. Union signers were: Richard T. Frankensteen, organizational director; Morris Field, president of the Packard Local; E. C. Linder, Vice-President; Curtis Murdock, Vice-President and Carl Spickler, treasurer.

"We feel that it is the best agreement that has been drawn up this year," Frankensteen said.

"We feel that it is a workable agreement," Gilman said.

New Seamen's Union Step for Labor Unity

National Maritime Union Strengthens Cause of Progress

By Roy Hudson

For the first time in its history the powerful United Fruit Line has agreed to recognize the right of it's seamen to organize and negotiate union agreements.

This victory over the notoriously open-shop United Fruit Company also marks the birth of a militant progressive union, the National Maritime Union.

The outcome of the recent United Fruit strike shows the correctness of the steps taken by the Eastern and Gulf sailors and stewards in forming the National Maritime Union. As members of the International Seamen's Union they had been deprived of all rights to determine who should represent them and how their union should be conducted.

They formed the National Maritime Union in order to maintain their organized strength and use it to secure recognition of their elected representatives, to conclude union agreements and improve wages and conditions. The United Fruit settlement shows that seamen, united into a powerful National Maritime Union, can achieve these aims.

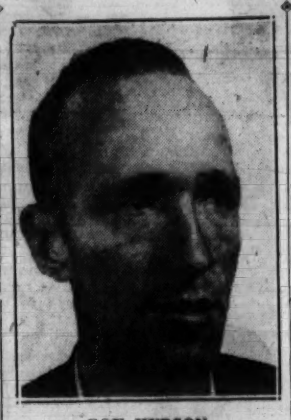
SAME FACTORS AS IN CIO

The same factors that brought about the birth of the Committee for Industrial Organization also made necessary the formation of the National Maritime Union. These factors are and were the undemocratic policies of the A. F. of L. reactionaries, their failure to organize the unorganized, their blind hatred of everything progressive and their opposition to industrial unionism.

Truly the record of the international officials of the ISU and of the Executive Council of the A. F. of L shows that they have been the enemies of unity and progress. They have destroyed democracy in the ISU. They openly recruited scabs to break the historic seamen's strikes. They refused to recognize the officials democratically elected by the membership.

These labor parasites, during months of negotiations, refused to agree that honest democratic elections be conducted. They blocked the National Labor Relations Board from conducting elections to determine the collective bargaining agents of the seamen.

On Monday they secured an injunction restraining the elected officials of the Marine Cooks and Stewards Union from functioning as such. The effect of this injunction is to prevent the membership of the union from democratically determining who shall represent them and how their union shall be run. The membership of the Sailors Union are confronted with the same threat.



ROY HUDSON

GAINS JEOPARDIZED

Thus every gain and right of the seamen is jeopardized. Their gains are many. The tens of thousands of seamen are united behind the officials they democratically elected. Through their organized action, the seamen have forced practically every major steamship company to recognize and deal with their elected representative. Under the leadership of Joe Curran, Blackie Meyers, Jones, Jerry King and their other elected officials, the seamen have improved conditions, increased wages, organized the unorganized, and forced the United Fruit to deal with the union.

The policies of the repudiated officials and the effect of the injunction would wipe these things all out by robbing the seamen of their democratic rights, enslaving them to admitted strikebreakers and weakening their organized strength.

The seamen are determined to continue their march forward. Denied their democratic rights in the I.S.U., they had no other alternative but to constitute themselves as the National Maritime Union for the purpose of establishing democratic organization through which they could maintain their gains, secure recognition of their elected representatives and conclude union agreements.

In STRONGER POSITION

United in the National Maritime Union, the tens of thousands of Eastern and Gulf seamen, who have conducted such a splendid, persistent fight, will be in a stronger position to defend their own interests, to cooperate with their brother marine unions, and to help in the formation of a national maritime federation.

Certainly the formation of the National Maritime Union strengthens the fight for a united national seamen's union. The undemocratic policies of I.S.U. and A. F. of L. reactionaries has destroyed all semblance of a national organization of the seamen. Further, these bureucrats no longer represent anyone. Certainly the seamen can expect little from these people in restoring a national seamen's union.

Only through the convening of a national unity convention by the district unions in the East Gulf and Pacific will it be possible to hammer out a program and policy that will again unite all seamen into one national union. The consolidation of the new union of the Eastern and Gulf sailors and stewards will make such a convention realizable. And the members of the National Maritime Union are pledged to support such a policy.

The National Maritime Union is also correct in stating that such a unity convention is of vital importance in order that the seamen can nationally determine their attitude towards the C.I.O. This becomes an important question especially in view of the refusal, over a long period of time, of the A. F. of L. Executive Council, to recognize and protect the democratic rights of the membership of the I.S.U.

The unification of the Eastern and Gulf sailors and stewards in the National Maritime Union will strengthen the cause of progress and the fight for a united trade union movement. For this reason all progressive forces in the labor movement should give the new National Maritime Union their fullest support.

Unity Convention Seen as Need to Pushing Many Gains

Pickets Back Month-Old Sitdown at Cigar Factory

—Daily Worker Staff Photo

A few of the 300 pickets who rallied Wednesday at the call of Local 144 of the International Cigar Makers Union outside the H. Anton Bock Co., 1230 Second Ave., are shown above. Inside the plant, 130 strikers have occupied the premises for almost a month. They demand union recognition and wage increases.

Ohio Governor Served Subpoena by Alliance

Ordered to Appear at Trial of 6 Arrested Unemployed After Demonstration Protesting Slashing of Relief

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)

COLUMBUS, O., May 7.—Milton Farber, Columbus attorney for the Workers' Alliance defense outwitted wily Governor Martin L. Davey and served a subpoena to appear as a witness in the trial of the six arrested Workers' Alliance members who are facing trial on the charge of inciting to riot.

It seems that the Governor is most easily approached when he is being invited to a little party at the Neil House. At least that was the tactic used to serve the summons.

The process server, who is not known to the Governor's secretary, approached her and said that he would like to see the Governor as the "boys" were giving a little party for the Governor at the Neil House and he wanted to see him as to the details. The secretary readily admitted the process server to the Governor's office. The Governor's invitation, however, turned out to be a witness summons.

Milton Farber, the attorney said he was going to show by the Governor's testimony that the Workers' Alliance had been encouraged by the Governor for the purpose of pressure against the opposition to his matching relief program. Governor Davey announced last night that he will not answer the subpoena.

In an interview Farber told the Daily Worker that he would insist upon the Governor appearing at the trial. "If the Governor refuses, I will insist that the court issue a capeaus to bring him in. It is evident however that we will have difficulty in serving the summons."

In reviewing the case for the "Daily," Ben Gray, President of the Ohio Workers' Alliance said, "On April 7th, over 125 relief clients from 14 counties, accredited delegates from their union, the Ohio Workers' Alliance, representing thousands of organized relief clients, arrived in Columbus. They came to petition their state government. They came to protest Governor Davey's crazy 'soup-kitchen plan. As citizens of this state they used their constitutional right to petition their government. They came to demand bread, shelter and clothes, for 350,000 Ohioans who are threatened with starvation by the do-nothing policy of the Governor and his reactionary cliques in the legislature. THAT WAS THEIR 'CRIME.' For this they face jail sentences."

Gray said that the Governor issued a statement of a highly provocative nature designed to influence the people and the court against the arrested delegates and attempted to cover up his brutal fascist attack by drawing the red herring across the issue.

Iowa Alliance Maps Fight Against Cuts

Scheduled Slashing of 3,000 by June Is Condemned

DES MOINES, Iowa, May 7.—Iowa Workers Alliance moved into action to stop the scheduled cut of 3,000 WPA workers before June 14, when locals from the entire state convened for a conference at Des Moines, Sunday, May 2.

A committee of 20 presented the demands of the conference to George J. Keller, WPA State Administrator, Monday morning, May 3. These demands were for a 20 per cent wage increase, increase of quota to employ the 11,000 certified who are not at present able to get on WPA, and replacement of any persons dropping from WPA rolls by new employees.

The conference committee protested the policy of WPA in excluding single men and women from employment, demanded recognition of Workers Alliance as the sole bargaining agent for WPA workers and urged continuation and extension of the federal projects.

Pending reply from Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Administrator on the demands of the conference, plans were outlined for a mass demonstration June 8 at the time David Lasser, national president will be in Des Moines.

Organizational plans on this demonstration include a campaign for concerted action to exert pressure on Congress for an appropriation sufficient to provide adequate wages and jobs for all unemployed. Job stewards will function on every project. All labor organizations and organizations sympathetic to the problems of the unemployed will be asked for support of Alliance program. Tag days and parties will be held to raise funds for the mass meeting and to finance transportation of delegates.

Job registration bureaus will be set up in every town for all unemployed. An intensive drive to organize 100 locals by June 1 will be launched immediately with meetings arranged by individual locals in all adjacent towns. CCC boys will be invited to join the Alliance.

Guest speakers at the conference were Gus Erickson, corresponding secretary of the Des Moines Trades and Labor Assembly and Ivan L. Waples, secretary of the Lincoln Nebraska Workers Alliance local, and state secretary of the Farm Labor Party of that state.

Haycraft Backed By Minnesota FLP

State Organization Supports Progressive in Fight Against Reactionary Latimer in Election of Minneapolis Mayor

MINNEAPOLIS, May 7.—With the primary election to be held Monday, a heavy blow was dealt the reactionary forces that are seeking to re-elect Mayor Thomas E. Latimer when the state committee of the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Association endorsed the candidacy of Kenneth Haycraft for mayor.

Haycraft, state old age pension director and a former University of Minnesota All-American end, has been put forward by the Hennepin County (Minneapolis) Farmer-Labor Association as the candidate of the progressive forces of the city.

Latimer, who was nominated at a rump convention at which the Trotzkyite Dunne brothers played a leading role, is being supported by underworld elements and by a section of the Republican Party. Significant, the Republican Party has announced that it has made no official endorsement of George Leach, former Republican mayor, who is also a candidate.

The Trotzkyites, after first lining up behind Latimer, later changed their tactics in order to clear themselves of the stigma of supporting this notorious strikebreaker. They have put forward as the Socialist-endorsed candidate Vincent R. Dunne's candidacy, has been described even by the reactionary press as a move to split the progressive vote and make the final election on June 14 a runoff between Latimer and Leach.

At the instructions of the state committee of the Farmer Labor Association, its weekly paper, the Minnesota Leader, is issuing a special edition of 125,000 copies supporting Haycraft and the other regularly endorsed candidates for city office.

In an effort to offset this, the Latimer forces have put out a sheet called the Farmer-Labor Leader—though they speak without authority from the Farmer-Labor Party. This sheet is filled with the vilest Red-baiting against Haycraft and the whole Farmer-Labor administration of Governor Benson. Though the Trotzkyites are now nominally supporting their own candidate, Latimer's paper reeks with their anti-Farmer-Labor Party poison.

The Communist Party is actively participating in the campaign and in common with the progressive people of the city is working for the election of Haycraft and the other endorsed candidates. Harry Mayville, popular Communist labor leader, is an aldermanic candidate in the Sixth Ward, with a strong chance of election.

Detroit AFL Urges Political Labor Action

Wayne County Federation Slate Backed by Both AFL and CIO

DETROIT, May 7.—The Detroit and Wayne County Federation of Labor last night went on record unanimously in favor of independent political action by labor in the coming city elections in the Fall.

The political action committee of the federation was instructed to present to the next meeting a comprehensive plan for labor participation in the campaign.

It was generally agreed by delegates present, and by President Frank X. Martel, that the motion meant that a labor slate for mayor and members of the Common Council should be drawn up to receive the joint support of both the A. F. of L. craft unions and the powerful United Automobile Workers Union.

In his report on the need for labor action in the coming elections, President Martel declared that the whole labor movement has learned that the control of government is vital to the interests of labor.

PICKERT DENOUNCED

In a bitter denunciation of Police Commissioner Pickert as a direct appointee of Mayor Couzens, Martel recited the long record of police brutality and strikebreaking by the Detroit police.

Martel charged further that the police department and city officials have only recently granted permits to foremen in the Detroit Chevrolet plant to carry concealed weapons.

The present city administration was further flayed on charges that there is such rampant waste and mismanagement in the city Department of Street Railways that it would be a major scandal if the facts became generally known.

The Federation meeting also went on record for making Labor Day this year a day of real demonstration of labor's strength in protest against police brutality and employer domination.

Parke-Davis Co. Agrees to NLRB Election

All Workers Get Jobs Back—Union Sure of Poll Victory

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, May 7. — The management of the Parke-Davis Pharmaceutical Co. has agreed in negotiations with representatives of its striking workers that all employes will be taken back without discrimination pending a vote conducted by the Labor Relations Board to determine the bargaining agency in the plant.

The company pledges to abide by the results of the elections, and to enter into negotiations for a contract covering hours and working conditions with the organization chosen by a majority of the workers.

Union spokesmen are confident of victory in the elections, arrangements for which have not yet been made.

Strike leaders assert that the strike is 90 per cent effective. Picket lines, sometimes numbering 700 workers, surround the gates to the huge plant three times each day.

It was discovered today that the Parke-Davis company has hired "Emery-Dust Louie" Flint and his gang of strike-breakers as special guards. "Emery-Dust Louie" is a notorious Detroit thug long employed by manufacturers to smash strikes. He gained his nick-name by his early habit of entering strike situations by throwing emery-dust into the engines of scabs' cars, then applying to the management for the job of apprehending the emery-dust thrower.

Strike Ballot For Express Clerks Asked

Rail Brotherhood Is Urged to Authorize Ballot in Chicago

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., May 7.—A resolution asking President Harrison of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks to authorize a strike ballot among express employes was sent to him signed by Robert Morgan, Express Vice-President of the Clerks, and the general chairman of the express division.

The resolution cited the fact that the American Railway Express Co. had been fiddling along with the union since August 14, 1936, without any results.

The points at issue in these negotiations are 1) a Scope Rule, fixing the Clerks' jurisdiction over all Express employes, 2) that hours be a maximum of 204 a month, 3) bona fide vacation rule, instead of the present system whereby the company "grants" vacations on some roads, but not on others, 4) a raise in wages, and elimination of abuses on the extra list, 5) adjustment of the wage scales of station employes.

Mass meetings to discuss these and other points were held in Chicago on May 3-4, for each of the three shifts of Express workers.

Hall Chicago Thugs Slug Picket Leader

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., May 7.—Company sluggers attacked two strikers from the W. F. Hall printing company Thursday, as they sat in a tavern. One of the strikers was a picket captain, the other a picket who has been on the line from the start of the five weeks old strike. The Hall company was one of the largest open shops in the country, till the present organizing drive pulled its workers out for the union.

Leather Workers Parley Considers Link to CIO

PEABODY, Mass., May 7.—Affiliation with the C. I. O. will be the main point on the order of business of the fourth convention of the National Leather Workers' Association of America when it convenes its second session here Sunday.

The convention, with 86 delegates from locals at Girard, Ohio; Newark, N. J., and Woburn, Norwood, Lynn, Pittsfield and Peabody, Mass., opened April 30 and will continue through several week-ends in May.

The first session of the convention revealed much progress by the independent union among leather workers and reflected a progressive spirit in organization.

Resolutions passed favored President Roosevelt's court reform proposal, endorsement of the C. I. O. activities, and uniform wage scales in all districts of the industry have already been passed. Other resolutions, still to be acted upon, call for a Farmer-Labor Party, and support to the Child Labor Amendment.

From sentiments expressed by the delegates the convention will undoubtedly vote affiliation with the C. I. O., as a preliminary step to a drive to organize the open shop centers of the industry.

The Leather Workers' Organizing Committee of the C. I. O. is now concentrating upon the A. C. Lawrence Co. plant in this city, a subsidiary of Swift and Company, employing 3,500 workers. Since the Wagner Act was validated, the company dissolved the "Assembly Plan" company organization, but through its agents an "independent union" is being formed. C. I. O. sound trucks are continually touring the city appealing for affiliation with the C. I. O. Several mass meetings by the C. I. O. at City Hall were jammed.

The leather workers' convention re-elected Joseph Messida as General Organizer and Daniel Boyle as secretary-treasurer.

Burlesque Shows Denied Trials On Licenses

Supreme Court Justice Samuel I. Rosenman yesterday rejected a petition by three closed burlesque theatres to force Commissioner of Licenses Paul Moss to renew their licenses, and also refused a plea that their cases be submitted to a jury trial.

The theatres are the Eltinge, the Irving Place Burlesque and the People's Theater, whose licenses Commissioner Moss last week refused to renew because of allegedly obscene performances.

They sought an order of peremptory mandamus to force the issuance of new permits or an alternative order for a trial by jury. Justice Rosenman in denying both petitions explained that there was no issue to be tried, because the theatres did not deny or explain the report to commissioner Moss charging that the shows were "lewd, lascivious and obscene, calculated to incite lustful and lecherous desire."

Justice Rosenman added that the discretion of the Commissioner was not unlimited, but the petitioners had not raised any question that it had been abused.

WHAT'S ON

Chicago, Ill.

BRANCH 31 EAST. C. P. Banquet—honor of Comrade B. Berns. Saturday, May 8, 8 P.M. Russian Cooperative Restaurant, 1638 W. Division St. Exceptional program. Delicious food. Adm. 50c. All comrades of Section 5 are invited.

Philadelphia

ALL SECRETARIES AND MEMBERSHIP Directors, will meet on Saturday, May 8, 2 P.M. at the Party office, 62 North 8th St. No one will be excused.

MEMORIAL DAY Outing to Aid Spain. Come and enjoy with us; good food, entertainments, and a swell time. Sunday, May 30 at George's Hill. Auspices: Communist Party, 34th Ward Branch.

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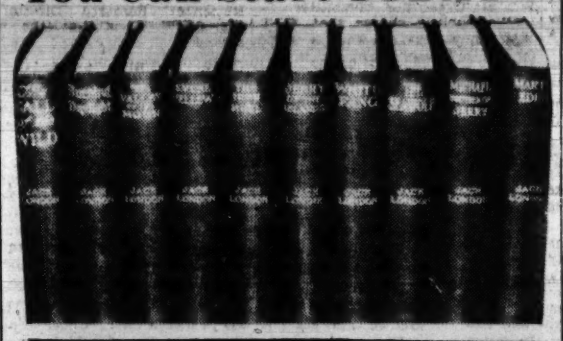

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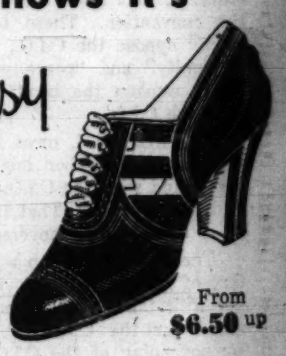

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The I.L.G.W.U. Convention And the Road for Unity

• Youth is having its day at the 23rd convention of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. In session after session, the new unionists, who have recently swelled the organization's ranks, have displayed their enthusiasm and union loyalty.

It is to the credit of the I.L.G.W.U. that it has thus pushed forward to the organization of the unorganized. It is a tribute to its alertness that we see today in Atlantic City such a show of banners from these new locals in every section of the country.

The cloak makers are almost 100 per cent organized. The dress makers have swelled in numbers to the largest group in the union. The advance into the miscellaneous trades is being steadily made.

The I.L.G.W.U. has gone much further than this. It has not rested content with aggressive drives for the organization of the workers in its industry. It has also given generous aid to others.

Above all, it has written a splendid chapter in American labor history in its support to the Spanish democracy. The moving demonstration in honor of the Spanish Ambassador on Thursday stirred the convention as no other event has done. First Vice-President Luigi Antonini, in pledging the support of the Italian members to the Spanish workers, brought the convention to the highest point of emotion of any of its sessions. That act was a fine demonstration of the meaning of solidarity in the I.L.G.W.U.

There remains for this Atlantic City convention to show the same determination and far-sightedness on the Committee for Industrial Organization issue that it has shown in all these other things.

President Dubinsky has indicated that the union stands solidly with the C.I.O. He has inferred that the unity which the I. L. G. W. U. wishes to see in the labor movement is that unity based on the C.I.O. program. A great number of resolutions have echoed that view. The large locals—22 and 29—have taken a firm stand in favor of the C.I.O. and its great drives in the mass production industries.

We cannot close our eyes to the fact, however, that there are other tendencies in the convention. These tendencies do not openly oppose the C.I.O., but, in the name of "unity" and "peace with honor," they would weaken the bond of the I.L.G.W.U. with the C.I.O.

The I.L.G.W.U. owes it to its splendid position in the labor movement to take a firm stand with the C.I.O.—one that cannot be misunderstood. That is the real road to unity of the labor movement today.

The 23rd convention will go down in letters of gold in the history of American labor if it takes such a forthright, clear-cut stand for the C.I.O. It is through the strengthening of the C.I.O. that unity will be advanced for American labor at this hour.

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Harvey a Public Menace— Should Be Removed

• Revelations that a New York police lieutenant has been disciplined for remarks he made about Mayor LaGuardia casts a new light on the ugly activities of Borough President George U. Harvey.

For the statements of this police officer were directly inspired by the fascist incitements of the Little Fuehrer of Queens.

On April 14, at a meeting in the Hippodrome, Harvey joined with defenders of General Franco in pouring abuse on Communists, Mayor LaGuardia and what they called the "unwashed liberals." In the course of his speech Harvey said that if he were in charge of the New York police, he would give each of them three feet of rubber hose and turn them loose on the Communists.

Police Lieutenant Bernard J. Kelly picked up Harvey's words and told some of his colleagues that so long as LaGuardia was in the City Hall, the Communists would have a free hand. He went further.

"If Harvey had anything to say about the sitdown strikes in the city," Kelly said, "we could go to work on them."

The frank police officer gave the game away. It isn't merely Communism that these Red-baiting fascists are sniping at, but the right to strike.

It is time something were done to curb the antics of the Queens Ku Kluxer. Back in 1931 efforts were made to remove Harvey on charges of stock swindling. The then governor, Franklin D. Roosevelt, after a hearing, severely censured Harvey, but did not think the evidence warranted his removal.

Today, however, the activities of the Republican borough president are far more dangerous socially than the swindling of gullible investors. He is openly inciting lawless attacks on peaceful citizens. Such a man is a public menace.

Harvey should be removed from office. Progressives should join in demanding that Governor Lehman act to rid the city of this bearer of the brown plague of Hitlerism.

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A Judicial Tyrant Argues Against Tyranny

• Mr. Hughes decided to take an oblique slam at Roosevelt's proposed court reform by declaring his fears of "tyranny" and his faith in "the processes of reason."

The gods of irony must have shaken with laughter at this spectacle of the chief defender of judicial oligarchy, protesting his fears of court reform in the name of liberty and reason.

If Mr. Hughes wants to leave the impression that the Supreme Court decides problems by reason, he will have to explain away the whole body of American history, which proves that the court "follows the election returns." He will have to explain the flying trapeze acts of Justice Roberts within the past 18 months.

As for tyranny, Mr. Hughes is repeating once more the stale battle-cry with which Hearst's stooge, Landon, tried to stampede America away from a program of social reform.

Is Mr. Hughes still campaigning for Landon and everything that puppet for die-hard reaction stood for?

Is Mr. Hughes electioneering in defense of his judicial sinecure from which he and his colleagues can hold life and death sway over the people of America?

What can Mr. Hughes secretly think of the American people when it is his apparent conviction that the people need a higher and more remote judicial "reason" than their own to curb them?

Hughes' speech is another evidence that American reaction, stubbornly defending its privileges, is exceedingly active and determined in its fight!

This reaction, which privately despises the people and democracy, and which hypocritically spouts phrases in defense of liberty, must be halted by the united, aroused indignation of the people. The judicial oligarchy must go and its usurped powers stripped from it!

The purring of Hughes' speech, seeking to hide the steel tyranny which it defends, must be answered by a new wave of support and struggle for the passage of the Roosevelt Court reform. Speed the court proposals! Stop the filibustering of the reactionaries in congressional committees and demand action against the Uncrowned Monarchs of the Supreme Court!

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Hapgood and Six Strike Leaders Must Be Freed!

• The scales of Maine justice on Thursday again gave short weight when Justice Harry Manser of the State Supreme Court sentenced Powers Hapgood, New England secretary of the Committee for Industrial Organization, and six other shoe strike leaders to six months in jail.

The charge against them was violation of a sweeping injunction outlawing the strike of more than 6,000 Lewiston and Auburn shoe workers.

The man who issued the injunction was Manser. The man who presided at the so-called trial of the strike leaders was Manser. The man who handed down the sentences was Manser. And so it goes.

In issuing the original injunction, Justice Manser, taking his cue from the Chamber of Commerce, declared that the strike violated the National Labor Relations Act.

But only a few hours before the verdict against the six men was returned, Dr. A. Howard Myers, New England director of the National Labor Relations Board, pointed to the real violators. He announced that he had issued complaints against four shoe manufacturers involved in the strike, charging them with violating the Wagner Act.

The Labor Relations Board by implication thereby brands as illegal the shameless strikebreaking activities of Justice Manser and Governor Barrows.

Labor and the friends of labor cannot take the sentence against Powers Hapgood and his six colleagues lying down. These brave fighters, who have stood up against the bayonets of the National Guard, must be freed.

Hapgood, in addition to his work for the C.I.O., is a prominent Socialist, a member of the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party.

The recent Socialist Party convention adopted a resolution favoring united action with the Communist Party on specific issues. Here certainly is an issue on which Socialists, Communists and all progressives should join hands without delay

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

• Though the Soviet press has buried every flimsy rumor about a chimerical German-Russian "understanding" under mountains of fact, the world capitalist press cannot divest itself of this type of odious speculation.

Since the rumors originated in London, were embellished in Berlin, and reached their most garish heights in Paris, we think that the following exposure by Comrade Gabriel Peri, commentator on world politics in L'Humanite, will be of great interest to our readers:

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The problem of German-Soviet relations is now the subject of intensive commentary in the French press. This commentary for the most part is noteworthy neither by its knowledge nor its insight. This is the theme which they grow wordy about: Germany, we are told, is renouncing its aggressively anti-Soviet policy.

There follows immediately: the U. S. S. R., ready for any lack of faith, is for its part disposed to orientate its foreign policy toward Berlin.

There was a day—Dec. 25, 1933, to be exact—when Stalin, in a speech to the 17th Soviet Congress, settled accounts with the pretentious chatterers who spin dizzy tales about the orientation of the U. S. S. R. toward Germany or France.

Stalin replied to them: **"We have no orientation toward Germany, or France, or Poland, we orientated ourselves in the past and we will orientate ourselves today . . . on the U. S. S. R. and if the interests of the U. S. S. R. require a rapprochement with such or such a country which has no interest in war, we will do so without hesitation."**

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In other words, the policy of the U. S. S. R. is not orientated toward this or that country, but on peace. Hence the result that the U. S. S. R. naturally associates itself with the efforts of all those who have an interest in the maintenance of peace, and its path is opposite to those who are harboring plans for aggression.

If voices are raised in Germany to condemn the policy of international violence—that there are some is shown by the manifesto of the German Freedom Party—we rejoice with all our hearts. If Hitler Germany would renounce everywhere its plans for aggression, we would say: "So much the better."

But it is quite certain that the surest means of excluding plans of aggression from international practice is to reinforce the existing pacts. It is not excluded, after that, that the dream of certain of Hitler's collaborators to drive a wedge between the U. S. S. R. and France, to divide the forces of peace, follows the best tradition of Nazism. These plans would be discouraged at the outset, they would not have taken form if France had given its full significance to the Franco-Soviet Pact.

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But, to say the truth, the attempt has been rather to lessen its significance. Except for several rare exceptions (Leon Blum's speech in November, Delbos' speech at Chateauroux), there has been hesitation to defend the Franco-Soviet Pact with the necessary vigor. A treaty concluded by France has been attacked with the most extreme violence without engendering an immediate counter-blow. In the hope of taming Hitler and on the request of Sir Robert Vansittart, the bureaucracy of the Quai d'Orsay has prepared several weeks ago an interpretation of the Franco-Soviet pact which would have deprived it of vitality, would have rendered it inoperative.

It is because the Franco-Soviet Pact has been treated as a poor relative, it is because in the speeches the "union of the three democracies" (France, England, U. S. A.) has been exalted, with allusion to Soviet democracy considered in bad taste, that collective security has suffered so many setbacks. The strengthening of the Franco-Soviet Pact would probably have had the effect—to give only one example—of forestalling the breaking up of the Little Entente. It is not Ussuski, Czechoslovak Ambassador to Paris, who will deny this.

How then could the idea not have arisen in Germany of disarticulating a diplomatic accord which one of the signatories is giving such treatment?

May the polemics on German-Soviet relations serve as a salutary warning. Since a year every effort toward the tightening up of peaceful friendships has been adjourned in the hope of softening the heart now of Hitler, now of Mussolini. A disastrous experiment. Agreements are now being concluded in Europe. But against France.

The helm must be turned in a different direction.

The Best Way to Honor Mothers Day

• Mothers Day is coming along and all the big merchants will sell you extra-special bargains for the occasion.

But aside from the awful vulgarity with which Big Business surrounds everything it touches, the mothers of America who bear the burdens of raising families in the face of insecurity, deserve all the honor and love in the world.

The big-wigs have chosen as the typical American mother for 1937 the wife of the President of the Union Pacific Railroad, Mrs. Carl R. Gray, whose family income is easily over $100,000 a year, and who is now staying at that quiet little family hostelry, the St. Moritz, overlooking Central Park in New York City (from $10 a day up).

America's mothers look a little different. They worry day and night about rent, food, and clothing for their kids. And so heartless are the rulers of this land that their greed costs the death of more than 50 mothers in every ten thousand childbirths, all due to lack of proper care.

The recent convention of the Young Communist League chose Mother Ella Reeve Bloor, beloved veteran of more than a half century of class struggles, and hundreds of thousands all over the country will give heartfelt applause.

We greet with enthusiasm the call to make Mothers Day a real American holiday called Mothers Day For Peace.

Let no American mother suffer the agony of having her sons die for the sacred glory of Morgan and Company!

Celebrate May 9th in the towns and cities of America by raising voices of protest against the war-makers, who are the worst enemies of the Mothers of America!

THE POUND OF FLESH by Ellis

Spanish Workers Ask Socialist International to Give Real Aid

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, May 7. — An end of the sabotage of the People's Front—which has become the policy of some of the leaders of Second International parties—is demanded by the Spanish working masses, a special correspondent of Pravda, Soviet Communist Party organ, reports.

In a dispatch from Valencia, the Pravda correspondent says that the workers are calling for more active support of the struggle of the Spanish people, and this demand is voiced by some of the Socialist leaders opposed to the tactic of sabotage.

The Pravda dispatch says:

"Recently, the interest of leaders of the Second International in Spain has grown noticeably. This is seen most clearly in the fact that each one of them considers it his duty to honor Spain with a visit.

"During the last two weeks, Valencia has been visited by Friedrich Adler, by Secretary Walter Shevenels of the Amsterdam International, by Chairman Jdanovski of the Polish Socialist Party and by a number of other big and small leaders, not to mention Julius Deutsch of the Austrian Social Democratic Party, who is here permanently.

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"The Spaniards are courteous and hospitable people. They leave their urgent work and give time and effort to their 'honored guests,' meanwhile patiently waiting until the latter guess it is time to go home.

"But now the guests are taking on themselves greater and greater liberties. They are beginning to interfere in the mutual relations between organizations of the People's Front, to give advice.

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"And what they are mostly upset about are not the difficulties of the war, but the growth in the influence of the Communist Party."

Pravda's correspondent mentions an article by the leader of the Socialist Party in Spain, Minister of the Navy and Aviation Indalecio Prieto, entitled "Bitter Reflections" which was reprinted in the Soviet Press.

Prieto says that while the Socialist Parties display their sympathy toward Spain, their representatives who occupy government posts look upon us as enemies.

"These truly bitter reflections of a prominent leader of the Socialist Party, which the Communist Party organ, 'Frente Rojo,' fully endorses, reflect the sentiments of the broad working masses of Spain," the correspondent says. "The latter demand from the parties of the Second International discontinuation of the policy of sabotage which some of their leaders are carrying out, and that the path of active support of the struggle of the Spanish people be taken."

Letters from Our Readers

WPA Workers' Tug of War To Hold Jobs Must Be Won—

Manchester, N. H.

Editor, Daily Worker:

While WPA workers are being fired right and left and forced to go back to the dole to exist, Professor Harry Smith of the University of New Hampshire is still collecting his pin money from the WPA, in addition to his full-time salary as a professor of economics. Professor Smith has been on the WPA payroll since about a year ago, when he got the idea of setting up a Workers' Education Project in New Hampshire. The job of director of the project looked good to him. He had been useful to the Democratic politicians of the State and didn't have any trouble in landing the job.

Workers' Education under Professor Smith has been anything but Workers' Education. Clubwomen have been given courses in how to recover their overstuffed furniture and how to prepare and serve sickroom diets. The medical sergeant in the National Guard has been giving a course in first aid under the auspices of Workers' Education. Another teacher in first aid got all his pupils to fork over 60 cents for a textbook, then disappeared with the cash. It is understood that at least two teachers have been on the payroll who never went near the classes.

Another teacher worked with the American Legion, holding naturalization classes for the benefit of the State democratic machine. No attention was paid to the problems of the foreign born who went to these classes. They were taught just enough to get by, naturalized on the spot, and turned over to local politicians.

This type of "workers' education," which offers nothing to the rank and file trade unionists and masses of workers in the state, has caused such a stink here that the WPA workers began recently to close up the project, and it looked for a while that that was the end of Mr. Smith's career as a government servant.

But no. Workers' Education may come and go, but Prof. Smith still remains on the payroll of the WPA as well as the University of New Hampshire. The great humanitarians at the helm of the WPA had to bow before New Hampshire's little Tammany.

Meanwhile workers, who cannot live without their WPA checks, are being cut off, in order to balance the budget in 1938. J. S.

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For A Communist Party Broadcasting Station—

Mena, Ark.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Last night our unit took up and discussed the possibilities of the Party having a broadcasting station. Especially in the smaller towns such as we live in, and probably the whole country.

Why is it that the illegal German Party can have a broadcasting station and Spain as well? Here we are the richest capitalist country in the world and can't reach as yet the hundreds of thousands of people whom we haven't with the press, meetings and through the unions. It looks to us that there are sufficient trade unions in the country to support, with programs and entertainment, to attract very large numbers of people to our programs.

There are many wave lengths that could be used on both the short and standard wave bands. If we can pick up Spain from here, we surely could pick up stations in the U. S. A. Are there any reasons why we can't get a permit to install one?

The cost of such a large enterprise could be secured in a number of ways—through special tax stamps, collections (the Mena Unit No. 2 pledged $15 last night to help start such a fund if others are ready); and through donations.

Yours for a United States Communist Party Broadcasting Station. H. G.

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For All Workers to Join the Fight

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have, for many years, been a believer in the necessity for world Socialism as an alternative to world Barbarism. However, I have shirked and done nothing about it.

Saturday, I saw the May Day parade, and Sunday night, I attended the Y.C.L. convention. Never anywhere, have I seen such inspiring sights. Truly, as the banners proclaimed, this was "Life With a Purpose."

These huge demonstrations have given me much food for thought. I have decided that I want to get into the thick of the fight. I should like to become a member of the Communist Party. Please advise me where to apply for membership. F. G.

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Herndon Victory Greeted By Deep South in Solidarity

Clearwater, Fla.

Editor, Daily Worker:

From the deep South comes this note of solidarity and greetings of the workers, who are celebrating the victory won in the U. S. Supreme Court in the case of Comrade Angelo Herndon.

It proves that mass action is the only effective method of wresting from the Boss masters even a morsel of that thing called "Justice."

This victory deserves the loudest praise of all progressive people, both Negro and white, and should stimulate every worker to double his efforts in behalf of many more wrongs that lie ahead of us, such as the Shoemaker Murder in Tampa which has not been brought into the spotlight, the political racketeers and their klan are sparring for time in the hopes that the workers are like the proverbial "cockroach." They will soon forget; but we won't!

There is also the case of Frank Norman, murdered by this klan. Also Claude Neal, the colored victim, who was kidnaped in Alabama and brought across the state line into Florida, and lynched, which was a violation of the Federal statutes and the Lindbergh kidnaping law.

To free the Scottsboro boys, Tom Mooney and numerous other victims of injustice is our next task and we workers should not crow about our victories until we have done our full duty of releasing those noble fighters, who are awaiting our help.

Our watchword must be "As long as there are working men in prison, we are not free." A. L.

'MAKE MOTHER'S DAY A DAY OF PEACE'

HOLLYWOOD'S HEYWOOD BROUN

By MIKE GOLD

LOS ANGELES.—Another Hollywood myth that needs to be exploded is that all screen writers make fortunes. The truth is, their lives are as insecure as those of the actors. Perhaps a hundred writers, through luck or brains, or a combination of both, are in the big money. The rest, like you and I, live on proletarian peanuts.

I have no figures on the actual number of writers slaving away in the Hollywood factories, but it must be well over a thousand. And the Screen Writers' Guild, in a recent study, said that excluding the top-rank writers, the average wage for these average screen writers is around $35 a week. They work much harder than newspaper reporters, have to muck around in worse mental filth, and are hired and fired on a moronic boss's caprice. A great career, eh what? Don't raise your boy to be a screen writer or actor.

The Screen Writers' Guild was formed sometime ago to win for these writers some of the privileges enjoyed by movie electricians and carpenters, who are smart enough to have unions. Last year the Guild went into action and made a bad flop of it. It had moved prematurely, and the bosses formed a scab company union under the loud leadership of a certain fat old Tory author of gooey fiction, Colonel Rupert Hughes by name. For the first time, screen writers knew who were the men or rats among them. It was a bitter lesson, but you will hear from this Guild again.

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One Man Who Dares

One writer who calls his soul his own in Hollywood is Donald Ogden Stewart. This stubborn Scot in spectacles moves and talks as quietly as a henpecked college professor, but don't let his Harvard manner fool you. He is, to begin with, one of the real American wits of our time. Scotch humor is a kind of belligerent common sense and realism touched with Gaelic madness. Dry and canny, Stewart has been puncturing American bunk ever since he got out of his velvet knee pants. It was his string of humorous books that fetched him to Hollywood, and now he is one of the highest-paid and most indispensable movie writers here—a charter member of the small aristocracy.

What Heywood Broun is among newspaper writers, Stewart is to movie writers. But like Heywood Broun, this prince of the salariat is deeply loyal to the commoners. His Wally Simpson is the Screen Writers' Guild, of which he is the fearless president.

More than that, Stewart goes to the bat for every liberal cause. He has been chairman at several great mass meetings for Spain. (Los Angeles, by the way, has contributed men to the Lincoln Battalion, and raises from $5,000 to $8,000 at each big meeting it holds for Spain.) Think of that, you New York provincials!

Like Broun, this lonely Scot is a walking, breathing one-man united front. And writers, actors and liberals in general out here have that same affection for Stewart that the big crowds in New York have for Broun. By God, is there anything better on this earth than a really honest man, and doesn't everyone soon recognize him?

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Donald Stewart speaks out, and so rare and strange is such honesty in this company town of Hollywood, that many of his utterances must seem sensational.

Recently, a lady screen writer named Mary McCall wrote a sharp blast in the Screen Actors' Guild magazine. She complained that screen writers were being plunged up to their necks in politics. She, for one, was an artiste, and refused to drag her beautiful soul in the mud.

"Nobody goes to anybody's house any more to sit and talk and have fun," she wailed. "There's a master of ceremonies and a collection basket, because there are no gatherings except for a Good Cause." If the Revolution comes, she wants only to "watch it"—needing only "some paper and pencils, etc. . . . I want to write about it, because I am a writer."

So Donald Stewart answered her, and I wish I could quote his article in full, so sharp and true is his manifesto of a free writer.

"It has always been my feeling," he said, "that a man is an artist primarily because he is gifted (or cursed) with a greater degree of sensitivity not only to the beauty of the world, but also to its terror and pain. Is a man any less an artist if he feels something more is necessary at the sight of certain throbbing open wounds than a well-sharpened pencil and a sheet of blank paper?

". . . Is it true no artist can survive a three-car garage, in this golden-goose Hollywood existence? . . . Are Hollywood writers to be above the battle while artists like Hemingway, Malraux and Ralph Bates are partisans of Loyalist Spain? . . . Thomas Moore, Byron, Shelley, William Blake, Victor Hugo, Zola . . . all took a passionate part in politics without sacrificing their integrity as artists. . . ."

Donald Ogden Stewart has also been one of the most active leaders in the Hollywood Anti-Nazi League, which organization has made the deepest dent on the movie colony. It is he who is writing the script of a satirical anti-Nazi radio broadcast that this group sends out each week.

This broadcast may soon go out on a national hookup. If so, you will all know what I mean when I toast Donald Ogden Stewart as the Heywood Broun of the wild and woolly West Coast.

To the Mothers of the Dead Militia

By PABLO NERUDA

They have not died!
they stand upright in the midst of the gunpowder,
they live, burning as brands there.

In the copper-colored prairie
their pure shadows have come together
like a curtain of armored wind,
a barrier color of fury
like that same invisible breast of sky.

Mothers, they are standing amidst the corn
as tall as the profundity of noon
that possesses the giant plains.

They are a peal of sombre voices
calling for victory through the shapes of murdered steel.

Sisters as close as
the dust fallen,
hearts that have been broken
keep faith in your dead—
they are not roots only
beneath stones dyed in blood,
not only poor fallen bones
at work now in the finality of earth,
for their mouths are shaping the dry powder ready for action,
they attack in waves of iron,
in their clenched fists lies death's own contradiction.

See, from so many bodies an invincible life rises!
mothers, sons, banners,
in one single being as living as fire;
one face made of all the slain eyes is guard in the darkness
with a sword that is strengthened and tempered with human hope.

Cast aside your mourning veils, join all of your tears
till they transmute into metal—
so that we may strike day and night,
so that we may hammer day and night,
so that we may spit forth day and night,
till the portals of hatred be overthrown.

I have not forgotten your tragedies
and your sons, they are known to me,
and if I have pride in their deaths
in their lives, too, I have pride.
Their smiles
are like flashes in the murk of the workshops,
and in the underground
every day their feet ring by mine.
I have seen
amongst the oranges of Levante
and the fishing-nets of the south,
in the ink of the printshops
and the masonry of the buildings,
I have seen
the flame of their hearts fashioned out of fire and valour.

And, as in your hearts, mothers,
in mine there is so much of death and mourning
that it seems like a forest flooded
with the blood that quenched their smiles;
to it come the furious snows of sleeplessness,
the wrenching solitude of the days.

But, beyond your curse on the hyenas
out of Africa, blood-parched, baying their foul cries,
beyond wrath and contempt, beyond tears,
Oh mothers, transpierced by anguish and death,
look into the heart of the new day that is dawning
and know that your dead smile up at you from the earth,
raising their clenched fists above the corn, there, look, they are standing!

Hearty Welcome Greets WPA's 'How Long Brethren'--'Candide'

Federal Dance Theatre Breaks Red Tape to Present Long Awaited Numbers With Weidman and Tamiris

By LOUISE MITCHELL

The WPA Federal Dance Theatre tied all the administrative red tape up into a neat knot when it appeared at the Bayes Theatre Thursday evening with Tamiris' "How Long Brethren?" and Weidman's "Candide." The general excellence of the production proved that the presentation has long been overdue.

In "How Long Brethren?" (Pilot) Tamiris has found an excellent expression for the quality and temper of her work. She has selected some of the most typical and best known lyrics from "Negro Songs of Protest."

Depict Poverty

"Pickin' Off De Cotton," "Railroad," "Scottsboro," and "Upon De Mountain" were in a sombre mood depicting the poverty, degradation, the savage brutality of the law and the lynching mob in the South today. The songs can be summed up with:

"Aught's for aught, figger's a figger."
All for the white folks, nothin for the nigger."

"Let's Go To De Buryin" was the high mark of the uite. It proved an excellent contrast to the other songs with its restrained gayety and sparkle. Tamiris' dancing and appearance brought down the house. The ensemble was consistently good throughout and the Negro chorus improved with every song.

"Candide" (Riegger, Pitot) offered Weidman an estimable vehicle for his pantominic talents. Voltaire's satire on French society and customs before the French revolution is handled with imagination and spirit. But Mr. Weidman stole his own thunder when he failed to draw a parallel with our own contemporary society. As a result, the dance drama seemed long.

A Feudal Mr. Deeds

Candide is a feudal Mr. Deeds going to town wherein he meets two opposing philosophies and a very cute trick. On the one hand he hears that all in this world is for the best and on the other, all is for the worst. He finds himself in a series of major escapades and minor dilemmas with the world gone completely mad. The philosophers give him no peace and his lady friend leads a triple life. Candide finally deserts his fair weather friends and returns home to cultivate his garden and grow things.

The cast assists Mr. Weidman admirably.

The entire program was heartily received.

MUSIC

By MARTIN McCALL

It is notoriously difficult to have a large musical work produced, and only a few composers here have the qualifying prestige. Most of these have an arid "talent," but it is fortunate that Aaron Copland, who is influential in musico-social circles, is also an excellent composer. His play-opera, "The Second Hurricane," which was lately produced with exemplary care at the Neighborhood Playhouse, is likely to be, in decisive respects, of far-reaching importance.

On the surface, a play-opera, with interspersed spoken dialogue and singing, is a cry back to old conventions. But its large outline is flexible and appropriate for infinite purposes, and in "The Second Hurricane," Aaron Copland has made it a vehicle for the depiction of contemporary news material.

Firstly, it is a work for high school children, designed for inexpensive production by high schools throughout the country. It requires three massed choruses — one of high school children, one of smaller children, and one of adults; a handful of soloists, and an orchestra of 20. Its singers and actors are young people from 8 to 17, and its libretto "deals with the problems of some children who attempt to do rescue work during a flood hurricane and with their development during this emergency."

It is unaffectedly informal, both for the audience which feels it is participating in the action, and for real participators, in spite of the score's fairly difficult demands. The difficulties, by the way, are in the rhythm, which once understood, is fresh and wonderfully equivalent to the libretto's colloquial language.

Every note of the music is absorbing. The choruses build two climaxes, especially, which are as thrilling as anything that has been heard here in a decade.

It is quite improbable that high schools will produce "The Second Hurricane;" its musical difficulties are from the start forbidding; a professional calibred orchestra is not readily available; numerous full rehearsals are not "practical," and the conductor must be very, very good.

"The Second Hurricane" will be broadcast over a nation-wide hookup of the Columbia Broadcasting Co. on Sunday, May 9, from 4 to 5 P. M., and we advise that it be heard carefully, and be heard by all means. It is fitting that the Y. C. L. ponder on it. It is so far the richest achievement in current American composition; and the forces to produce it, including the conductors, are among us.

Blind Optimism

Lily Verne dances with Charles Weidman in search of the best of all possible worlds in the WPA presentation of "Candide" at the Bayes Theatre. Tamiris is appearing there also in "How Long Brethren."

Rally Against War to Be Held on Mothers Day

Mothers' Peace Day Committee Calls Giant Meeting at Pythian Temple Sunday Night

"As mothers we must raise our voices against war. . . ."

The giant Mothers' Day Peace rally at Pythian Temple, 70th St. and Broadway, ne. Sunday night at 8 o'clock symbolizes the change that has taken place in the observance of Mothers Day. A sentimental, commercial holiday has been turned into a day devoted to the advancing of the cause of peace.

The rally, called by the Mothers Peace Day Committee, whose headquarters are at 80 E. 11th St., has been sponsored by 62 organizations and more than 125 individuals.

Among the prominent men and women who have endorsed the Mothers Day peace rally are: Frances Perkins, U. S. Secretary of Labor; Mary Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College; Elinore M. Herrick, National Labor Relations Board; Rose Schneiderman, Women's Trade Union League; John Haynes Holmes, pastor of the Community Church of New York; Vito Marcantonio, ex-congressman.

Among the organizations sponsoring the meeting are trade union auxiliaries, Parent-Teachers Association, mothers clubs, peace societies, the Peace Union, the National Council of Jewish Women and the Progressive Women's Council.

The movement to change Mothers Day into a day for peace was launched a year ago, backed by 36 individuals. This year's rally was planned at a conference in which 125 delegates from 62 organizations took part.

Speakers at the Peace Day rally will be Vito Marcantonio, Helen Holman of the American League Against War and Fascism, and Rabbi Halpern, Midwood Temple, Brooklyn.

DETROIT MOTHERS MARCH FOR PEACE

DETROIT, Mich., May 7.—MothersDay may be simply an occasion when greeting card manufacturers and florist's associations exploit the natural love of the world for its mothers, but in Detroit, where working women have been out in the front lines of every battle for better conditions, it will mean a lot more than that this year.

Mothers Day 1937 will be marked here by a mass demonstration and parade for peace, with the red and green berets of the Women's Emergency Brigade and the Women's Auxiliary of the United Automobile Workers Union leading the march.

Mothers, and mothers-to-be, in this center of militant working class struggle, feel that the sweet sentiments associated with the day set aside for them are meaningless in a world threatened anew with the horrors of war.

These mothers will appreciate the warm messages of love and the gifts of flowers from their sons and daughters, but they want more than that. They want their day to ring with their defiance of the war-lords and their determination to raise their sons and daughters for more than early death on a battlefield.

The Mothers Day Peace Parade will form at 2:30 P.M. at the Library steps on Woodward Ave. and Putnam Streets, on Sunday May 9th. The line of march will be through Detroit's main streets to Times Square.

Principal speaker of the day will be Mrs. W. R. Alvord, director of the International Center of the YWCA and past president of the Detroit and State Federation of Women's Clubs.

More than 25 organizations are sponsoring the parade, including trade unions, church federations, fraternal societies, womens organizations, youth bodies and others.

Housewives Parade on Mothers' Day

CHICAGO, Ill., May 6.—Tenants on the Northwest side of Chicago will parade in protest against the high increases in rents which the big landlords are imposing on them. In one building in the 1,300 Block on Oakley Blvd. rent increases as high as 50 per cent were imposed on the tenants.

The housewives and workers are highly indignant at these unreasonable rent increases and have decided to protest on Sunday, May 9th in a Mother's Day parade against high rents.

The parade will start at Washtenaw and Division streets, East to Ashland, South to Hadden, West to Western and end up in a Mass Meeting at 3 O'clock at Mirror Hall, 1136 North Western Ave. Prominent speakers will address the meeting.

The parade is sponsored by the Northwest Side Tenants League.

Yours very truly,
NORTHWEST SIDE TENANTS LEAGUE
Mrs. L. Green, Secretary.

10,000 Sell Flowers To Aid Spain Women

More than 10,000 flower vendors will join to sell 25,000 carnations on Mother's Day, May 10, as part of a campaign to aid mothers and children in Spain. The flower sale is being held under the joint sponsorship of the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy and its affiliates, the Medical Bureau, and the United Youth Committee. Prominent New York women will take part in the flower sale at Grand Central and Pennsylvania terminals.

In a statement issued today, the Reverend Herman F. Reissig, Executive Secretary of the North American Committee, stated that the committee with its fifteen affiliated organizations has chosen the Mother's Day flower sale as a means of dramatizing its national drive for funds. All receipts will be used to purchase food, clothing and medical supplies for the women and children of the Basque Catholic area of Spain, who have seen much suffering during recent weeks.

World Communist Leaders Pay High Tribute to Pravda

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, May 9.—The international revolutionary movement paid tribute to the sterling Bolshevik work carried on by Pravda, central organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, in the fight for socialism, in a statement by 17 leaders of the Communist International greeting the paper on its 25th anniversary.

The statement reads:

"Founded by Lenin and Stalin, Pravda was born in the struggle to rally the forces of the Russian proletariat for the overthrow of the power of the policeman of Europe—the Tsarist monarchy. Pravda was a magnificent agitator and organizer of the working class in the years of underground activity under Tsarism, untiringly preparing the masses for the victorious struggle for the establishment of the proletarian dictatorship.

"During the heroic fighting days of October, Pravda called upon the working class and peasant masses to revolt. The voice of the Bolshevik Pravda (Truth) sounded the alarm in the frightful years of the Civil War, mobilizing all forces against the White Guard generals and interventionists.

"Under the leadership of the Leninist Central Committee, expressing the will, thoughts and feelings of the entire Bolshevik Party, Pravda marched ahead of the people in the struggle for socialist construction and the victory of socialism in the U.S.S.R.

"It faithfully served the working class cause, giving determined and merciless resistance to all despicable restorers of capitalism who sought to destroy the iron unity of the great Party of Lenin and Stalin.

"For 25 years Pravda tirelessly, day in and day out, has been educating the masses in the spirit of proletarian internationalism. No matter where the struggle seethed in capitalist countries, China, Austria, Spain or elsewhere, Pravda rendered invaluable support to the toilers in the battle for emancipation. Amidst the lies and slanders spread daily by the capitalist press it always told the working class the truth and became Pravda (Russian for "truth") of the working masses the world over, enjoying their fullest confidence.

"Pravda is known and loved not only by the peoples of the Soviet Union, but also by proletarians of all countries. The Leninist-Stalinist Pravda is an example of a fighting working class party organ. By its example and historical experience the press of the Communist Parties conducting heroic struggles against the forces of fascism and war, for peace and democracy, for the victory of socialism, is learning great lessons.

"Communists in all countries, in the course of many years, have learned from Pravda unbounded devotion to the cause of the emancipation of the toilers, sound Bolshevik principles, unshaken firmness yet utmost flexibility in pursuing the Party line, and the remarkable qualities of Bolshevik strategy and tactics of which Lenin and Stalin proved great masters.

"Long live the mighty Bolshevik Party, long live the Leninist-Stalinist Pravda."

The statement was signed by Dimitroff, Ercoli, Manuilsky, Pieck, Kuusinen, Marty, Gottwald, Moskvin, Florin, Wan Min, Jose Diaz, Thorez, Pollitt, Browder, Kolarov, Lensky and Koplenig.

Underworld Dramatics Figure in Paramount Film

A Snatch and a Grand Note Steal the Show From the Medical Profession in "Internes Can't Take Money"—Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McRea Featured

"INTERNES CAN'T TAKE MONEY," from a story by Max Brand; screen play by Rian James and Theodore Reeves; directed by Alfred Santell; produced for Paramount by Benjamin Glazer.

Janet Haley	Barbara Stanwyck	Interne Jones	Gaylord Pendleton
Jimmie Kildare	Joel McCrea	Interne Weeks	Lee Bowman
Hanlon	Lloyd Nolan	Jeff	Irving Bacon
Innes	Stanley Ridges	"Stooly" Martin	Barry Macollum
		Dr Pearson	Pierre Watkin

By David Platt

"Internes Can't Take Money" at the Paramount. Even if they make but $10 per month for beer and cigarettes, they have to give it back. Joel McCrea, who swears by the Hippocrates oath (sometimes under his breath) is given a thousand dollar bill for an illicit job performed on an amiable killer.

But fine fellow that he is he turns it back and gets a punch in the nose from his patient for his audacity. One drink later and they're friends for life—the killer's life.

That thousand dollar bill (damn it) pops up a number of times in the course of the picture which should have been called "Find My Child" or "Lend Me a Grand." The story revolves around a missing child. A certain gangster last seen in the role of "Shadow" in "Winterset" knows the whereabouts of the kid but just won't talk unless Barbara Stanwyck, its mother, slaps down a grand or pays the unmentionable price.

Barbara chooses to pay the grand even if she has to rob a bank or Joel McCrea's pants, to get it. She fails and as a last resort goes off with the gangster.

All this calls for a last minute rescue by Joel McCrea, gun-play, none killed, two wounded, two illegal operations, one to save the life of the gangster so he can talk and produce the missing kid.

Not The Best

It's not one of the best films. The title led us to suspect we were in for another "Doctor's Diary" or something about Internes. In the beginning an Interne was fired for experimenting on a patient—a hopeless case (a glaring steal from "Eternal Mask"). But that's all. From there on most of the action takes place in a bar-room. Both the gangsters are good. McCrea and Stanwyck are themselves—that means business with babies, loud talk from Barbara, soft talk from Joel, nice smiles and a happy ending.

Today in New York

Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado" will be given tonight by the WPA Federal Theatre Project at the Theodore Roosevelt High School under the sponsorship of the United Parents Association. Curtain rises at 8:30.

At the Brooklyn Museum, Melvene Pear and Nancy McKnight present a program of new dances in the Sculptor Court at three. The Ninth Biennial exhibition of Water Colors by French, German, Mexican and American artists opens to the public today and will continue on view through June 13th.

Ukrainian operetta in English has its Broadway premiere tonight at 8:15 at the Venice Theatre. "Cossacks Beyond the Danube" by Simen Artemovsky will have two more performances, tomorrow at 2:30 and an evening show at 8:15.

Your Health

By MEDICAL ADVISORY BOARD

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OMEGA CHEMICAL COMPANY. Every subway rider is familiar with the picture of the Omega Oil man who stands around flexing his muscles without benefit of his skin. The muscles look very scientific, but the Federal Trade Commission wants the Omega Company to stop telling people that the formula for Omega Oil has been called "outstanding" by the medical profession. The F.T.C. also wants them to stop assuring weary subway riders that their oil, rubbed on the skin, will relieve deep-seated or stubborn pain, no matter what the cause, or that it will relieve pain within any definite period of time. We resolutely refrain from making any puns about oil and oil.

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KONJOLA, INC. have promised the Federal Trade Commission that they will cease advertising their product as an effective treatment for rheumatism, neuritis, stomach trouble, digestive disturbances, skin disorders, and "nervousness."

CANDIDA ON TOUR

Katharine Cornell will give the 50th performance of her present revival of Bernard Shaw's "Candida" in the Empire Theatre tonight when she ends her New York season in order to make a seven-weeks' tour beginning in Philadelphia on Monday night.

Including her appearances in the Shavian comedy twelve years ago and her tour three years ago Miss Cornell has acted Candida over 200 times.

In Philadelphia, Chicago and Boston she will present "Candida" and Maxwell Anderson's "The Wingless Victory" which she played 108 times in New York this winter.

Her season will end in Boston on June 19 after which she will rest until after the new year. If her plans for her contemplated world tour materialize she then will assemble her company and repertory and make a brief tour before sailing for the Far East. If the globe trip does not prove feasible, she probably will produce a new play out of town in February. Her holiday will be spent in this country.

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SPORTS

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1937

Says Doc:

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Proving the Power of Mint Julep; Or Picking the Derby

By Henry McLemore

CHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUISVILLE Ky., May 7 (UP).—Tomorrow I will give you the winner of the Kentucky Derby. I could do it now, for I already have this information, but I fear the consequences. Too many dreadful things might happen. A revelation at this time would surely rock the universe, and who wants to be all shaken up like a vanilla frappe?

If I blow the whistle now, as we say over at the club, can you guess what will happen? Well, in the first place, there'd be no use in running the Derby. Col. Matt Winn could just pay off the winner and we'd all have to go home. But I'm not quite ready to go home, for Louisville is such a delightful place in the spring. You may get hold of a warm julep and a cold blonde once in a while. Eceapuuiodji. Blame that on the town—it is likely to happen in Zanesville or Peoria just as easily.

But that isn't what I'm getting at. My disclosures would have far deeper significance than just the social side. You remember Black Ftbrp Fuju don't you? Well, that holocaust wouldn't hold a candle to McLemore Saturday. Factories would omwn. Thtn Rbinzeeahdbuj railroads transportation system would be paralyzed. Hydrants would raise their legs to kick dogs. Peggy Joyce would brand matrimony a snare and a delusion. Dizzy Dean would say, "I have nothing to say, gentlemen."

So you see I can't very well tell you until tomorrow.

But enough of this. I imagine you would like to know how I arrived at the winner of tomorrow's Derby. Okay, I will tell you. Devotion to duty, ears to the ground stuff. If you don't think it is work to keep your ears to the ground, just try it sometime at Churchill Downs, where the grass is bristly and horses are constantly walking around and damned likely to step on you.

As a matter of fact, that is how I got my information—the winner stepped on my right ear. He apologized. We got into light conversational banter and before you could say Jack Robinson (if you're the type who has nothing more to say than Jack Robinson) he had tipped his hoof.

I pretended not to hear. But with a reporter's born instinct, which I had learned from the movies, I snatched out my pencil and pad and got his license number.

If this doesn't prove the power of mint juleps, I give up.

L.I.U., Jaspers Meet

Not having met since their interesting basketball clash earlier in the year, athletes of Long Island University and Manhattan College will play the first of two baseball games today at Dexter Park starting at three P. M.

Coach Clair F. Bee will send Larry Burger, southpaw ace of the Blackbirds, against the Jaspers. Burger has won three in a row and has regained his strength after an early-season illness. Burnie Pearlman, the sensational left-hander who was drafted from first base and has won seven games in succession, will be available for relief work.

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CCNY Rallies To Upset NYU In Thriller, 6-5

Four Run Outburst in 6th Too Much for NYU '9'

Battling from behind three times, the fightingest C. C. N. Y. baseball team of recent years upset its old and hated rival, N. Y. U., by the score of 6 to 5 yesterday.

An enthusiastic crowd of 600 saw Morris, the Beavers' hurler, survive six errors by his teammates to outlast three Violet hurlers.

The big blowoff came in the sixth, when City pushed over four tallies to take the lead after trailing 4 to 2. Hubschman walked and Soupias lined out a single, sending him to second. After Haneles popped out, Ace Goidstein drew a pass, filling the sacks. Weintraub came through with a screaming drive over the infield, scoring Hubschman and Souplas and tying the score.

Pitcher Morris kept it going with another single, scoring Goldstein and sending Weintraub around to third. The squeeze play was then worked prettily, Weintraub counting on Frank's bunt.

N. Y. U. came back in the eighth to score one and threaten to tie the score. Ray walked and was wiped off the paths when Stelmach hit into a fast double play. But Sassi ripped out a double and Sebon drove him in with a single. Terjeson was retired to end the threat.

Novack was the batting star for C. C. N. Y. with a double and two singles, while Sasso, with two doubles and a single, led the Violet

The score:

N. Y. U.	100	102	010	5	8	1
C. C. N. Y.	001	014	00x	6	8	6

Batteries—Kashata, Menzin, Atkinson and Schon; Morris and Haneles.

Germany Tops Austria

MUNICH, Germany, May 7 (UP). Germany got off to a flying start in its quest for the Davis Cup today when it won its opening two singles from Austria in a second round of the European zone eliminations. Henner Henkel defeated Count Adam von Baworowski 6-1, 6-4, 6-1 and Baron Gottfried von Cramm defeated Georg von Metaxa 6-3, 6-4, 6-3. Both nations drew first round byes and the winner meets the winner of the Sweden-Greece series in the third round.

Dodgers Drop Two

Release of outfielder Eddie Wilson and Elmer Klumpp, rookie catcher, to the Jersey City farm club of the New York Giants, was announced yesterday by the Brooklyn Dodgers. Wilson is on a 24-hour option, while Klumpp was released outright.

"You Put Up a Good Fight, Kid!"

Red Ruffing, who lost his valiant holdout battle for $16,000 last week, is welcomed back by Yankee team-mates Lefty Gomez, Joe DiMaggio and Frank Crosetti, who help him on with his shoes, and assure him of getting that grand in another World Series.

WORKERS' SOCCER

The Cup games of the Manhattan Soccer League pick up even more excitement as they go into the semi-final round tomorrow. The teams from the first division that have battled their way through to the semis are: (1) The Scandinavian Workers. (2) Ecuador F. C., which made it by downing Hakoah "B" last week and (3) Kakima.

In a crucial game for the honor of meeting Ecuador in the final, the Scandinavians play the Kakima team tomorrow at Thomas Jefferson Field at 2:30 P. M. After the fine showing they made last week, the uptown boys are favored to take Kakima and slide into the finals. Kakima's tough defense will give them a strong game, however, and there may be an upset if the latter can squeeze through a fast goal and hang on.

The teams in the second division that has come through to the semi finals are (1) Red Spark I.W.O. (2) Brownsville I.W.O. (3) Butchers Union.

The Red Spark booters eliminated the Young Zion last week while Brownsville nosed out the Millinery Local, while the Butchers lost to Bar Kochba. The Butchers remain in as Bar Kochba used an ineligible player against them.

The schedule pits the Red Spark and Brownsville I.W.O. teams against each other at Commercial Field at 12:30 in what should be a thriller. The Sparks have acquired two new players, J. Arogona and I. Greenstein, wo with Grossman and Scheier at full-backs and Frankel at goal putting up their usual strong defense make the Sparks a favorite. On the forward line are stars like Frank Katz at center forward, William Glaserman and Dave Stern, inside and outside right and Sol Phytik on the left wing.

Brownsville, primed for a victorious fight, will be led by Jack Laskin, Eli Kaplan and that sterling goalie, Kong.

The Red Sparks Premier team will attempt to avenge previous defeat by the I. Y. Shamrocks in a 3 P. M. game at Commercial Field. The Sparks are confident of picking up where they left off last week when they beat Segura, 2 to 1.

Two exhibition games round out the schedule. Ecuador, keeping in trim for the final Cup game, should have no trouble with the Turino F. C. at Van Cortlandt Park at 1 P. M. Bar Kochba, the German Refugee team that stopped the Butchers last week should be too good for the fighting Young Zion team.

Let'er go, boys!

20 Nags in Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 7. (UP). A field of 20 sleek three-year-olds was entered today for tomorrow's 63rd running of the Kentucky Derby. If all go to the post at 4:30 p. m. (C.S.T.) it will be the largest group to run since a similar number raced in 1932.

Phony Wrestling Cracked Down On

The New York State Athletic Commission cracked down on "syndicate" wrestling today with an edict that provided:

(1) Wrestling clubs in the state must pay each grappler, in person, immediately after the show, and the exact sum that is designated upon the commission contract for the wrestler's bout.

(2) One match-maker is forbidden to make wrestling matches for more than one club. The commission will not countenance "booking" or "agenting."

(3) A wrestler can perform only three times each week in New York State, twice south of Albany and once north, or vice versa.

(4) Records of wrestlers will be checked, and when it is discovered that certain performers are losing night after night, they will be suspended or be prevented from meeting supposedly top-flight opposition.

Yugoslav Team Wins

ZAGREB, Jugoslavia, May 7 (UP).—Jugoslavia today swept the opening singles of its second round European zone Davis Cup elimination series with Rumania. Josef Pallada defeated T. Caralulus 6-3, 6-0, 2-6, 6-1, and Franz Puncec defeated Arnulf Schmidt 6-3, 6-2, 7-5. Both nations drew first round byes and meets the winner of the South Africa-New Zealand second series in the third round.

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Giants Top Cards As Yankees Lose

Red Sox Take A. L. Leadership With Fourth in Row—Dodgers Thump Cubs—Pirates Win, Widen Lead in National League

The Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday increased their National League to two games by defeating the Philadelphia Phillies, 8-3. Vaughan and Jensen with four hits each, led the Pirates' 18 hit attack off La Master who went the route for the Phils. Joe Bowman, scattered 11 hits to win his second game of the year.

The second place Cardinals were outclassed, 8-2, by the New York Giants. Clydell Castleman doled out six hits. A five run burst in the sixth, featured by Bartell's homer with two on, clinched the game for New York and sent Bob Weiland to defeat.

The six game winning streak of the Chicago Cubs was stopped, 12-1 by the Brooklyn Dodgers. Frankhouse handcuffed the Cubs with eight hits. The Dodgers had a field day, banging 15 hits off Shoun, Bryant and Kimball.

Bill Hallahan turned in his first win of the year, pitching the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox. He kept nine hits well scattered. Danny MacFayden was the loser.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	10	3	.769
St. Louis	8	5	.615
New York	8	6	.571
Chicago	7	7	.500
Boston	7	8	.467
Philadelphia	6	9	.400
Brooklyn	6	9	.400
Cincinnati	4	9	.308

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at New York
Chicago at Brooklyn
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
Cincinnati at Boston

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York, 8; St. Louis, 2
Brooklyn, 12; Chicago, 1
Pittsburgh, 8; Philadelphia, 3
Cincinnati, 5; Boston 3

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Boston	7	3	.700
Detroit	9	4	.692
New York	8	5	.615
Cleveland	6	5	.545
Philadelphia	6	5	.545
St. Louis	4	7	.364
Washington	4	9	.308
Chicago	3	9	.250

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St. Louis, 9; Philadelphia 6

How Canada Pulls 'Em In

The Canadians have found a novel way to entice bleacherites into the stands of the Vancouver Senior Baseball League. First, the Vancouver League offers baseball yodellers seats from 10c to 35c. The adult in the stands holding the lucky number is then presented with a gift. Prizes range from a blanket, a pair of shoes or an alarm clock to a suit of clothes, a hamper of groceries or a ton of coal.

Of course this isn't an original Canadian idea. Down South in the minor leagues last year, weary magnates grew tired of looking at empty seats, and offered a daily prize of a first class auto. Although few bleacherites ever rode home from the game gratis, the scheme had its moments.

Out in Brooklyn, the stockholders of the Dodgers might play Bank Night every afternoon. The Flatbush fan holding the lucky number could be presented with a Daffy-

RED SOX TAKE LEAD

The Boston Red Sox took command of the American League, soaring above the Tigers and Yankees by defeating the Chicago White Sox, 5-3. Lefty Grove kept eight hits scattered to score his first win of the year. Vernon Kennedy gave only five safeties, but he was erratic, walking nine men, and striking out eight. It was the fourth straight win for Boston, and the sixth consecutive loss for Chicago.

The Tigers defeated the Washington Senators, 4-2, behind Roxie Lawson's seven hit hurling. Lawson also got two of the Tigers' eight hits off Pete Appleton. Rogell homered for Detroit.

The Cleveland Indians edged out the New York Yankees, 7-6, when a belated Yank rally fell short. A home run with two on by Selkirk in the eighth led a four run New York burst, and they scored two more in the ninth on one hit and three errors before the Indians got them out. Denny Galehouse was the winning pitcher, and Bump Hadley was the loser. Lyn Lary paced the Cleveland 13-hit attack with a triple and two singles.

The Philadelphia Athletics were set back, 9-6, by the St. Louis Browns. Jim Walkup was effective in the pinches while he allowed 10 hits. The Browns combed four Athletic hurlers for 12 hits which they coupled with four errors for their victory.

What's On

RATES: 18 words, 50c, Monday to Saturday, $1 Sunday. 5c per additional word. DEADLINE: Weekdays, 12 Noon. Sunday, Friday, 3 P.M. Payments must be made in advance or notice will not appear.

Tonight

Manhattan

WORKERS SCHOOL SPRING DANCE. Saturday. Tony Kraber and Rhythm Rebels Band. Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place. Adm. in advance—40c. At door—49c.

DANCE for Spain at Delphic Studios, 724 Fifth Ave. Spanish Artists. Subs. 50c. Ausp.: Anti-Fascist Literature Committee. 8:30 P.M.

RHUMBA ORCHESTRA. Excellent entertainment - refreshments at Spanish Workers Club, 149 W. 14th St. Gents 50c. Ladies 25c. Tickets on sale at Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St. No advance at door. Ausp.: Lincoln Neighborhood Center. 8 P.M.

GALA DANCE. Honor—Phillip David, new Organizer Bronx County. Manny Dennis, new Organizer Section 18 American People's Center. 308 West 59th St. Ausp.: Section 18 CP-USA. 8:30 P.M.

BOLERO NIGHT Concert and Dance. 8:30 P.M. 4 West 18th St. Followers of Nature Branch 736 IWO. Proceeds for Spain. Adm. 30c.

DON'T MISS ONLY showing of English Talkie. "Battlefields of Spain." 2 Performances. 7:45 P.M.-9:45 P.M. Adm. 40c. at New School, 66 West 12th St.

WORLD PREMIERE TONIGHT! Allied Theatre presents "A Party" with dancing. Refreshments and entertainment at 311 East 12th St. 8:30 P.M. 25c.

SPANISH FIESTA. Dancing. Spanish entertainment. Ausp.: Garment Go-Getters Branch, YCL. Proceeds for Lincoln Battalion. Adm. 25c. 240 West 38th St. 9 P.M.

WATERFRONT PARTY FOR SPAIN. Dancing. Entertainment. Free refreshments. Contribution 25c. 15 Minetta St. (Wright.) Ausp.: Maritime Branch YCL. 8:45 P.M.

GRAND VICTORY BALL featuring a Rudy Vallee Orchestra with Sleepy Hall conducting, swell entertainment. Swell band. Swell time. Subscription 75c. Capitol Hotel, 8th Ave. and 51st St. Ausp.: Department Store Employees Union.

4TH EDITION "Stuff and Nonsense," featuring Dr. Felix Gunther, John Latouche, Miriam Blecher, Anton Refregier, James Penny. Dancing. American Artists School. 131 W. 14th St. 9:30 P.M. 50c.

ADMISSION FREE TO COUNTY FAIR. Dancing, games, refreshments. Fine Art Works. Hundreds of beautiful articles must be sold. Audubon Hall, B'way and 166th St. North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy. Time: All day and night.

FUN FOR FUNDS. Dance with Artists and Models Union. Refreshments. Entertainment. Games. Subscription 25c. 44 East 21st St. Unemployed Section Artists Union. 8:30 P.M.

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MAY FESTIVAL AND DANCE. Benefit for Lincoln Brigade. Fun galore. Subs. 25c. Parents-Youth Association, 229 Ave. A., corner 14th St. Lead Burners Social Club. 8 P.M.

EXTRA POLICE Detachment stationed at Hotel Newton (95th St. and B'way), tonite to keep crowds attending the Murray Hill Gala Spring Festival in order. Spanish and Gypsy entertainment. Refreshments. Popular Dance Music, Hotel Newton, 95th St. and Broadway. Ausp.: Murray Hill Br. A.W.F. 8:30 P.M. Admission 35c.

GALA PROGRAM Featuring Chorus and film "Road to Life," at the Playhouse, 466 Grand St. Adm. 10c and 15c.

TO WHOM It May Concern: The coolest spot in town. Offers everything for the taking. Ping-pong, Chess, Checkers, Fun, Dancing till 3 A.M. 94—5th Ave. (14th St.). Ausp.: Social Dance Group. 8:30 P. M.

DANCE!!! Remember the best time you ever had? Multiply tenfold and you have got the AMA dance. Swing Band Entertainment. Swell Crowd. American Music Alliance. 114 W. 54th St. Subs. 35c. 8:30 P.M.

ANOTHER Saturday Nite Jamboree. Games. Fun galore, swing music. Subs. 15c. 210 Lenox Ave. Ausp.: Nat Turner Br. C.P. 9 P.M.

SEE the International Brigade in action at benefit—movie. "Madrid Document" tonight at 10:30 P. M. Chelsea Progressive Club. 116 W. 21st St. Adm. 25 cents.

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DANCE for Spain at Alma Reed's, 853 7th Ave. Spanish Artists. Subs. 50c. Ausp.: Anti-Fascist Literature Committee. May 8. 8:30 P.M.

Bronx

GYPSY NOSE Levy & Dancing to Al Goodwin's Swell swing orchestra. Exhibition dancing, dramatic skits and grand Puppet Show await you at Grand Ball Room of Mt. Eden Center, cor. 173rd St. Morris Ave. 4 Blocks East of Grand Concourse. Subs. 50c. All for Spain. 8:30 P.M. till dawn.

VARIETY VAUDEVILLE with comedians, singers and dancers by Federal WPA Theatre. 432 Claremont Parkway. Ausp.: Middle Bronx Community Center. 8:30 P.M.

MAY CELEBRATION OF THE GERMAN WORKERS CLUB to be held Saturday at German-American Club, 200 Bronx St. Prof. Alphonse Goldschmidt will be speaker of evening. Mixed chorus of the club will sing. Afterwards entertainment. Subs. 25c.

CONCERT EXTRAORDINAIRE and dance. Andre Cibulski, famous tenor, in program of operatic and Soviet songs; Allerton IWO Sinfonietta, Murray Feldman, conductor, in program of Bach, Rimsky-Korsakov, Sibelius, Granados; Center Chorus; IWO Mandolin Orchestra, and Dram Collective. 6-Piece dance orchestra! Subs. 35c in advance; 40c at door. Ausp.: Allerton Center, 683 Allerton Ave. 8:30 P.M.

DANCE with the Pi Epsilon Theta at the Paradise Manor, Mt. Eden and Jerome Aves. Subscription 55c. 8:30 P.M.

SPRING — Hop and Entertainment. Dancing and refreshments. 785 Westchester Ave. Ausp.: Railroad Unit 3rd A. D.

Brooklyn

GALA PARTY — Dance—Refreshments—Swell time!!! Ausp.: Eastern Parkway Br. AWF. 1148 Eastern Parkway (at Utica). Entertainment. Parkway Players. Subs. 25c. 8:30 P.M.

FOR A SWELL TIME come to Brownsville E.N.Y. ILD Party. 589 Sutter Ave. first floor. Refreshments. Admission free. 8:30 P.M.

"THE LAWD" of "Green Pastures," Rex Ingram, assisted by his quartet, will explain and sing Negro spirituals at a party for Spain. Other entertainment, refreshments, dancing will follow. Adm. 25c. 4314 New Utrecht Ave., (first floor). Ausp.: Boro Park Branch ILD. 9 P.M.

WHAT A SHOW. "Dealers in Death" and "Happy Youth," Soviet film. Also hilarious Bob Benchley comedy. Community Building, Kings Highway and East 17th St. 8:45 P.M. Subs. 35c. Ausp.: C.P. Flatbush.

ANOTHER MAYTIME PARADE. Where none will be staid. There's movies and dance and food and romance. "Good time for all," is our motto. You'll call? 105 Tapscott St. Ausp.: Lincoln Br. AWF. 8:30 P.M.

FLATBUSH DANCES for Spain, with Duke Rogers Rhythm Band. Variety entertainment. Will Geer, master of ceremonies. Adm. 49c. At Prospect Park Jewish Center. 534 Flatbush Ave. at Lincoln Rd. Brighton train to Prospect Park Station. Flatbush Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, auspices. 9 P.M.

THE COSMOS BRANCH of I.W.O. presents new theatre night and dance. Scenes from outstanding plays. Refreshments free. Adm. 35c. 8:30 P.M. 1133 Eastern Parkway, B'klyn. Ausp.: Cosmos Branch IWO. 8:30 P.M.

LOOK AGAIN at ad above offering "Dealers in Death" and other swell films. Don't miss this program.

Sunday

AMERICAN MUSIC ALLIANCE presents the Phil-Sym Quartet in the fourth in a series of all-Beethoven concerts. Program will include late string quartet and violin sonata. Social will follow. Subs. 25c. 114 West 54th St. 8:30 P.M.

HIKE—HUNTERS ISLAND. Meet Pelham Bay. Free Summer schedule. Bookshop, 50 East 13th St. or write City Country Club IWO, 301 East 17th St.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS ON THE MARCH. Marxian analysis of week's events. Harrison George. Subs. 15c. 116 University Place, cor. 13th St. Ausp.: Downtown People's Center. 8:30 P.M.

HARLEM SWING CLUB (Harlem Musician Unit). Swing with a red hot band! Hear a sizzling jam session! Have fun and refreshments. Every Sunday Nite! 41 West 124th St. at 8:45 P.M. All for 25c admission.

GREET E. G. FLYNN at Strawberry Festival to celebrate Mother's Day, also Concert and Dance. Odd Fellows Hall, 159-31 90th Ave., Jamaica. Ausp.: Progressive Women's Club. Sunday, May 9, 8:30 P.M.

NIGOB PIANO RECITAL. Adm. 35c. Proceeds—Morning Freiheit. "At his last recital Nigob astonished everybody," said Israel Shielen. Allerton Center, 683 Allerton Ave., Bronx. Ausp.: Morning Freiheit, Sunday, May 9, 8:30 P.M.

TESTIMONIAL DINNER in Honor of Comrade D. Adams, new organizer, and Comrade Sibor on his 70th birthday. Six-course chicken dinner. Fine entertainment. Adm. 65c. 2075 Clinton Ave. Ausp.: Communist Party 7th A.D., Bronx. Sunday, May 9, 7 P.M.

NEW Motion Pictures of the Soviet Union presented by Julien Bryan, will be shown Sunday evening, May 9, 8:30 P.M. at the New School for Social Research, 66 W. 12th St. Ausp.: New Masses. All seats reserved. 83c and $1.10.

CARD Games and Party. Refreshments free. Entertainment. Have fun at 2056 Wallace Ave., Bronx. Subs. 40c. Fortune Telling. Br. 8 CP. 8:30 P.M.

IN HONOR of Lincoln Battalion!!! Program: Will Geer, Arthur Vasnet, Spanish Aviator, and uncensored film. Proceeds for Technical Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy. Subs. 25c. 105 Thatford Ave. Ausp.: Brownsville Workers School. 8:30 P.M.

HARRY GOTTLIEB, Jerome Klein and Hy Cohen will talk on looking at pictures, movies and auction. ACA Gallery, 52 W. 8th St. 8:30 P.M.

TRUCK or Down to American League for swell time Sunday Nite! Dancing, Entertainment, Refreshments. Donation 25c. Eastern P'kway Youth. 1148 Eastern P'kway, Brooklyn.

Coming

HEAR HARRY GANNES at the Chinese Vanguard 7th Anniversary celebration. Dance. Jazz Band. Entertainment. Subs. 25c. 144 2nd Ave. Ausp.: Chinese Vanguard Weekly. 8 P.M. May 13th.

LET'S ALL MEET at B'klyn's Gala Dance of the season at Menora Temple, 50th St. and 14th Ave. Fri. eve., May 14. Hot Jazz Band. Adm. 49c. Ausp.: Section 11. 8:30 P.M.

SWING WITH THE HARLEM COUNCIL of the Workers Alliance. Saturday night, May 15 at 41 West 124th St. Subs. 40c.

THE WATERFRONT Section has a salty surprise for you. May 21. Watch "Calling All Ports," on Wednesday. Remember Wednesday's Column and don't forget!!! May 21—Your Big Chance!!

SPAIN SPEAKS TO SOCIAL WORKERS. Our answer must be clear, Monday, May 10. 8 P.M. at AWA Ballroom, 361 W. 57th St. Walter W. Pettit, presiding; Helen M. Harris; Edward C. Lindeman; Dr. Ernst P. Boas; Harald H. Lund; Samuel J. Rodman, foreign correspondent just returned from Madrid; Dr. Ernestina Gonzales Fleischman, director Madrid School of Fine Arts. Adm. at door, 50c. May 10, 8 P.M.

CONCERT AND DANCE. Vito Marcantonio, Furriers Orchestra. Arbeiter Turner. Rebel Arts Chorus. Lisa Markoh, 210 E. 5th St. Beethoven Hall. Ausp.: Cake Bakers Social Club, Saturday, May 15. 8:30 P.M. sharp.

DANCE, Movies, Magician, Prizes! Spring Frolic—N.Y.C. Council, American Youth Congress. Movies — Washington Pilgrimage. Bob Gibson, CBS singing star. Varsity Club Orchestra. Subs. 55c. Webster Manor, 125 E. 11th St. Friday, May 14, 9 P.M.

LITTLE LEFTY by Del